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(By The Associated Press)

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The report circulated in diplomatic quarters that a formal note delivered to the Bulgarian foreign office by the British minister in Sofia, warned that Nazi military penetration of Bulgaria in order to attack Britain's ally, Greece, would bring British aerial action.

Britain was understood to have specified that the RAF would bomb railways and other communication facilities if Bulgaria allowed Nazi troops on her soil.

Sofia May Submit

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This change in the attitude of the Turkish newspapers coincided with rumors in Sofia that German action may be imminent in the Balkans.

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The British command did not estimate the number of captives taken, but previous reports put the Bengasi garrison at 25,000 troops. Among the prisoners were an army commander, a corps commander, and "many other senior officers."

Less Spectacular Reports

Less spectacular reports came from the East African front where the British reported they had taken 3,500 prisoners. The British were closing in for a final attack on Cheren, next objective on the road to Asmara, Eritrean capital.

The continuing success of the British African campaign was believed by some observers to have encouraged the French government at Vichy in resisting German demands for more active collaboration—perhaps involving use of the naval base at Bizerte, in French Tunisia.

The Vichy government yesterday made public a pledge of General Maxime Weygand, commander of French North African forces, that he would not surrender Bizerte for use against the British.

Admiral Jean Darlan, French naval minister, returned today to Vichy from Paris, presumably bearing Pierre Laval's latest terms for his return to the government of Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain. Laval is generally regarded as the chief Frenchponent of collaboration with the Nazis.

On the British home front, the RAF, disregarding dirty weather over the English Channel, pounded the Nazi "invasion ports" of Dunkirk and Boulogne for two hours last night in an attack described as on a "considerable scale."

Westmore to Wed

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Storm Floods Wide Area in East on Hurricane Route

La Guardia Airport Is Isolated; 55-Mile Wind Hits Maine; Factories Are Shut Down

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rential storm that followed the path of the 1938 hurricane subsided today over New England after flooding New York city with a 2.63 inch downpour in 13 hours.

The storm swept up from Cape Hatteras yesterday, temporarily isolating huge La Guardia airport and flooded many areas.

Originating in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday night, it sped unexpectedly northeast.

Connecticut appeared to be hardest hit in New England. Two factory buildings temporarily shut down at Waterbury after a foot of water from an overflowing reservoir covered their floor.

The wind held steadily for a time at 55 miles an hour at Portland, Me., with mile-a-minute gusts.

Indications were that property damage was not great.

A British freighter, the 5,791-ton Ramon De Larriaga, radioed at midnight (E. S. T.) she was listing badly in tumultuous seas 75 miles off Atlantic City, N. J. Coast Guard cutters were dispatched from New York and Cape May, N. J.

The 57-ton oil boat Angie and Florence reported her engines out of commission four miles east of Portland, Me., lightship. The cutter Algonquin was sent to help.

Torrents that submerged some New York city streets in 12 feet of water cut off La Guardia Field telephonically, telegraphically and even to some extent—by radio. Emergency apparatus was rigged up while repairs were made.

Deaths attributed to the storm included that of a truck driver crushed under a seven-ton load of sand which absorbed so much water the weight collapsed the vehicle.

20,000 Men at Dix

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP)—For the first time since demobilization after the World War, the population of this military post exceeds 20,000. At midnight last night the exact figure was 20,455, counting new trainees from New York, Newark and Trenton, and the departure of 510 men for Fort McClellan, Ala.

Amendment Is Asked

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—An amendment to Pennsylvania's teacher tenure law "to make membership in the Communist party, subversive teaching or other un-American activity a cause for disqualification" from state schools was recommended today by the resolution committee of the State School Directors' Association.

(Continued on page 10)

Services Will Get Material

Pact Is Reached Between C. I. O. and Milwaukee Plant Officers; Sidney Hillman Optimistic

(By The Associated Press)

An agreement between striking C. I. O. unionists and the management of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company at Milwaukee authorized workmen today to remove from the idle factory completed equipment said to be "vitally needed" by the army and navy.

The strike, which has kept 9,000 workers from their machines since January 22, was called by the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers.

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Tragedy Occurs Early Today at Salvation Army Mission; 57 in Building

Blames Panic

Divisional Officer Says Fright Was Cause of Deaths

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 8 (AP)—Death toll in the fire that swept the Salvation Army men's lodge and mission reached eight early today. None had been identified.

Major Ernest Pickering of the Salvation Army said 25 other men were badly burned or otherwise injured in the sudden, roaring blaze originating in a room where the clothing of 57 transients were being deloused.

A few minutes after the fire broke out, one nude man, badly scared, ran screaming to a garage a block away and fell to the ground. His arms spasmodically clutching at a pillar.

The manager of the filling station called an ambulance, while attendant threw a blanket about the burned man, who was crying for water.

Another, also nude and burned so that his flesh hung in tatters, stood at the center of a street intersection begging for help, while firemen rushed to give him first aid.

Witnesses said the transients crowding the lodge to capacity because of cold weather, dashed to the rear of the upstairs floor when the flames suddenly burst from the delousing room, thinking there was an exit.

Finding none, many of them wrapped blankets about their bodies, or flung themselves nude, through the wall of chemical-fed fire, stampeding down the stairs and bursting into the street.

Others flung themselves from the second floor windows, landing in an awaway at the rear.

(Continued on page 10)

Fire Chief L. M. Funk said that the blaze which threw the transients into maddened panic originated from improper use of inflammable chemical and natural gas.

All the victims were being given free lodging. They had piled their clothing in a tattered heap in a small front room, for delousing. It was in that room that the fire started.

Indications are that the fire

originated in the delousing room, where clothing of the men was sterilized.

Chief Funk said, "With a small open gas stove the clothes were heated until the vermin dropped off onto the floor, where a chemical killed them. The chemical was inflammable."

Brigadier William George Gilks, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Texas, said that if the men had not opened the door to the fumigation closet, everything would have been all right. Instead of wrapping into blankets and filing out into the street the men rushed for the closet to save their clothing, permitting air to reach the smouldering blaze in the closet.

The improvised hotel was crowded to capacity because of cold weather, and many of the men were trampled in the rush to escape.

Screaming and groaning, 18 or 20 of the men fled down the narrow stairs, only exit to the hotel.

Two of those trapped in the rear of the building were cripples and could not escape. Several who jumped from rear windows were taken to hospitals with broken legs and serious burns.

The dead men were burned almost beyond recognition.

Lying in a hospital near death is Julius Benson, 45, ex-soldier and temporary nightwatchman who carried three men to safety from the blazing structure before he collapsed.

Households Increase

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—America's households increased 16.6 per cent between 1930 and 1940, while the population increased only 7.2 per cent. The census bureau explained that while the nation's total population increased during the decade, the size of the average family decreased from 4.1 to 3.8 persons. More homes or apartments thus became necessary.

R. W. Moore Dies

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 8 (AP)—R. W. Moore, 81-year-old counselor of the state department, died of pneumonia at his home here early today. Moore, a bachelor, served in Congress from 1919 through 1931 and was appointed assistant secretary of state in September 1933, the first year of the Roosevelt administration.

The equipment removal agreement reached last night shortly after Col. Donald Armstrong, the army's district ordnance executive, declared the strike was "endangering the safety of the country by holding up the entire production program."

War department officials said they would leave up to the companies concerned whether certain labor clauses should be inserted in contracts with which the Ford Motor Company proposes to manufacture parts for the Consolidated Aircraft Company.

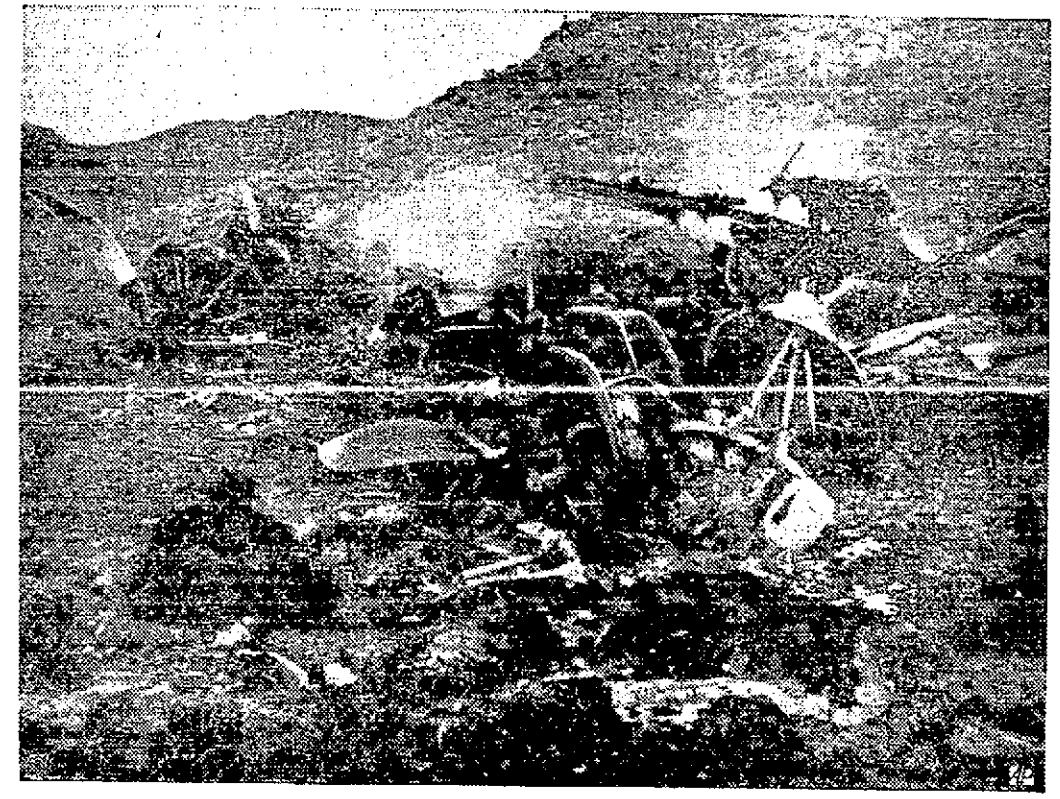
They Dug Him Out

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—They had to dig Clyde E. Price out with shovels when his airplane overturned in sand near the airport, but he escaped with only minor cuts on one hand.

Price, an army air corps second lieutenant from March Field, overshot the field with his training plane.

Landon Criticizes Lease-Lend Bill, Accuses Roosevelt of Trying to 'Gag' Senator Wheeler

Wreck of Army Bomber Which Crashed Into Mountain



This is all that was left of a huge, four-motored army bombing plane after it smashed into Ragged Top Mountain near Lovelock, Nev., killing its crew of eight. The plane was equipped with experimental apparatus to reduce hazards of Arctic flying.

Men Are Injured As Truck Rights Itself in Ditch

Heavy Ballantine Machine Turns Back on Wheels as Group Removed Most of Cargo

In an accident described as "treacherous" three men who were unloading the heavy Ballantine trailer-truck wrecked at West Park yesterday morning were injured when the machine righted itself after most of its cargo had been removed yesterday afternoon.

Issuance of a detailed statement of those records, which heretofore have been held secret, was reported today to be under consideration as a means of supporting corps officials' contention that although the number of accidents has increased with expansion of the air corps the ratio of fatalities to hours flown actually has tended downward.

A dozen naval fliers also have been killed since mid-December, but navy department officials said the rate of accidents was not abnormal.

In two months, more army fliers have met death than for entire recent 12-month periods. For the period 1937-39, the average number of fatalities annually from "student and service training," which officials said included all operations, was approximately 23.

The air corps now is several times larger than it was during that period, however. At present it includes more than 6,000 fliers, 7,000 flying cadets and 33,000 enlisted men.

The other two also suffered lacerations of the hands and head injuries caused mostly by broken glass.

All of the men were given first aid treatment by Mrs. Claud Barber, wife of the owner of the gas station near the scene of the accident. Later they were treated by Dr. John A. Olivet of this city. Foster, however, was the only one who went to the hospital.

According to State Trooper Wendlle L. Willkie's indication, he did not want the nomination, Republican leaders of the 17th Manhattan congressional district are awaiting his return from Europe before choosing a candidate to run for the late Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson's post. Party officials announced this decision yesterday after State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., mentioned widely as a possible successor to Simpson, declared he was not a candidate.

They Await Willkie

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The heavy Middle Atlantic trailer-truck, which was the first to leave the road when the freezing rain spread a glaze of ice over the pavement, remained in the ditch near the Wiltwyck School over night. This machine is owned by a Michigan concern and its driver was fined \$5 on a charge of operating the vehicle in an unsafe condition.

The history of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health shows how a voluntary agency participating in and cooperating with official medical, health, welfare and other bodies has gone on and going work according to the American scheme of things.

Through 31 years the health association has carried on activities directed toward the reduction and prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases. In 1934 participation in the cooperative campaign for the control of syphilis was started.

Arrangements were made with the garage in Kingston to remove the truck from the roadside today.

At least seven machines were involved in the mix-up yesterday morning after the Middle Atlantic truck left the road. Four of these were trucks and the others passenger cars. No injuries were reported, however.

Business Group to Meet

The Central Business Men's Association will meet Tuesday eve-

ning at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

The committee consists of 25

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXX.—No. 95.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

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It was charged that elections for officers of the local had not been held in several years, that financial statements were not made, as required by the constitution, to account for receipts at about \$600,000; that those who protested were hounded out of jobs, that conditions at various shafts are, or have been bad, with procedure in violation of law and that men did not receive the wages to which they were entitled.

The charges were made in connection with arguments on a motion for a temporary injunction in an action brought by Frederick W. Dusing and 16 other members of Local 17. The plaintiffs seek an injunction to compel the holding of an election, to compel the rendering of a financial statement and an accounting to the members of the local. It is asked also that defendants be restrained from removing plaintiffs from membership in the local because they have complained of mal-administration of affairs.

Francis Martocci, associated with Charles de la Vergne, local counsel for the plaintiffs—Boudin, Cohn and Glickstein being attorneys of record—opened the argument before Justice Murray.

He said that plaintiffs asked that Nuzzo be restrained from "depriving the rank and file of the members of their rights and privileges, including death benefits"; also that defendants be restrained from discriminating against certain members in their attempts to secure work.

Calls It Equity Action

Mr. Martocci said also that this was an equity action brought to "compel an honest election, and for an accounting of over \$600,000 in funds collected by the financial secretary of the union."

It was claimed that more than 6,000 members had joined the union in the last four years. It is conceded that only \$2,000 was left in the treasury recently, Mr. Martocci said, and they sought to find out what had become of all these funds.

Nuzzo and others seek to perpetuate themselves in office and "spend the money as they see fit," it was claimed. No election had been called.

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Several other labor developments took place in Washington yesterday.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, characterized as "very satisfactory" the whole labor situation as it affected the nation's defense program. He said he saw no need for additional legislation.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said the cases of some union officials accused of "racketeering" would be taken up at a meeting of the A. F. L. executive council in Miami, Fla., starting Monday.

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The truck, because of its heavy load, turned over on one side when it left the highway, tossing its cabin section above the body structure. The wheels and cab of the front section which had been left suspended in the air fell back to normal position after the load had been removed.

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Ulster Committee on Tuberculosis And Public Health Submits Report

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cooperating with official, medical, health, welfare and other bodies has done and is doing work, according to the American scheme of things.

Through 31 years the health association has carried on activities directed toward the reduction and prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases. In 1934 participation in the cooperative campaign for the control of syphilis was started.

The committee consists of 25

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Health Association.

The committee has been

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Blenlein, C. Ss. R., priest—The Sunday Masses will be held at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 p.m. All children of the neighborhood invited. Junior Christian Endeavor at the church house at 6 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. L. Doherty, pastor—Y. P. S. C. E. at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 o'clock. Worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Abraham Lincoln, Man of the Hour." Thursday, 3 o'clock, sewing bee, 6 o'clock, church family supper; 7:30 o'clock, mission study class.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724. The Bible School meets at 9:45 a.m. At 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. The sermon thought will be "The Race of Life." Wednesday, 8 p.m. the men of the church will gather to organize a "Men's Club." Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Catechetical Instructions, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park, Telephone Esopus 2011.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Mass 9 a.m. with hymns and with communions followed by Sunday school. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Weekdays except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays, Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a.m.; general subject, "The Christian Attitude Towards Possession." Sermon by the pastor 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m. Devotionals by deacons and sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avan Holland, East Union street. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. Friday night, Sunday school teachers' conference at home of Mrs. I. Gilmore. Saturday night church social. This evening social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Abed street. Friday, February 14, pastor and choir will conduct devotions over WKLY.

Ponckhockie Congregation Church, Abruhn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m., classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor and the Young People's Society will both meet for a supper meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Young People's Society will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday evening the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Leverich of Highland avenue. Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal.

First Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a.m., with classes for every age. Divine worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Courage" Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. An evening of songs by authors and composers who are still living. Monday, 8 p.m., the Men's Club will hold regular meeting in Epworth Hall; 8 p.m., the Willing Workers' class will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Whitney, 152 Elmendorf street. Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Loyal Workers' class will meet in Epworth parlors. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., mid-week service; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The hour of Sunday School is changed for this Sunday only; worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Greatness of Lincoln." Meeting of adults planning to join church at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class on Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. Men's Club will play Cornell Hose Company dart ball on Monday at 8 p.m. Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Organization meeting of high school young people on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Couple Club anniversary dinner at Schoen's Hotel on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Parish visitors' meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Southard, 116 Henry street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle No. 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilcox at 3:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit," Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the Reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudenhoorn, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Possibility of Improv-

ing Personality." Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church school. Senior C. E. in the church house. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. The address of the evening will be given by Harry L. Edson on the subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The meeting is open to all who desire to attend.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—German service, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; junior sermon, "Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil, Do Evil!" English service, 11 o'clock; theme, "Why Are Ye Fearful?" Young People's Lenten drama rehearsal, 2:30 p.m. Monday, February 10, 7 p.m., finance committee meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 4 o'clock, confirmation class. Thursday, February 13, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock; vestry meeting in the sacristy of the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor, 3 p.m., pastor, choir and congregation will worship with the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Albany, at 7:30 p.m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "With Malice Toward None," 7:30 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the parsonage. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nominating Committee of the Official Board will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Trinity Brotherhood at the church. Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., a covered dish supper will be served for the members of the quarterly conference and the Conference session under the direction of Dr. A. G. Carroll, District Superintendent will follow the supper. There will be no meeting of the Junior League this week due to the holiday.

The First Presbyterian Church, Franklin street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Jesus, Without Honor." Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m., the Rev. O. Phillips will be the guest speaker at this service. Young People's meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by the regular prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Bible discussion class will be conducted on Friday at 8 p.m., by the pastor, upstairs of the church. The Book of Genesis is being studied and discussed.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m. with hymns and with communions followed by Sunday school. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Weekdays except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, pastor—Morning worship 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor. Church school 10:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6 p.m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Continuing series of sermon signals on the Christian Highway. Sunday series theme, "No Left Turn." Wednesday, 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday evening social at the parsonage. Cocoa Sip.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday school at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 9:2011.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Mass 9 a.m. with hymns and with communions followed by Sunday school. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Weekdays except Friday, Mass at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school at 9 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 9:2011.

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N. Y. A. Center at Woodstock Now Aids National Defense

Expansion Plans Call for Several More Structures

Metal Shop Is Completed and Foundation Started for New Textile Plant on Site

National defense, which is of some concern to people of all ages in times of peace or threatening war, gained some momentum through efforts of the National Youth Administration long before Uncle Sam decided to roll up his sleeves and make a job of it.

Everywhere throughout the nation in work centers such as the one at Woodstock young people were being taught to use their hands and heads in a program designed for the future welfare of a progressive country, and now the N.Y.A. is bringing more immediate dividends than was expected at its inception.

All hands now at Woodstock and similar work centers are devoted to speeding up national defense production and some hands are experienced by virtue of the fact that the N.Y.A. had been in business for some time when the order was given for the greatest preparedness program in the history of America.

Youth, itself, is the chief power behind this great mobilization and the current call for speed is a challenge to the energy of the young.

Supplies Experience

The job of the N.Y.A. is mainly to supply work experience and with cooperation of educational units provide various training courses for young people of the nation who without this agency, would remain unoccupied.

This original purpose is still the main objective of the National Youth Administration but its place now in the new national plan is vastly more important than at the outset.

Perhaps now this agency, established in the interests of the young as a national recovery measure, has a chance to prove its worth and win a permanent place as a producing institution of the government.

It looks like something of a permanent settlement at Woodstock, at least, where at the outset of this new year an impressive program of expansion is under way.

New Building Ready

One new, bluestone building, to be used for providing work experience in the metal trades, now stands ready and the foundation is started on another large structure which will house machinery for production of textiles. The latter, when finished will be the ~~large~~ building on the 50-acre property formerly owned by the Kingston City Water Department.

The building, housing machinery for production of woodwork, has been completed and in operation for several months and large orders for the federal government are now under way.

One order, for instance, calls for 41 sets of dining room furniture, 30 oak dining room tables and 328 benches. Similar orders have been coming in regularly and the young men now have a feeling that their efforts are useful to the government which provides them a chance to learn a trade.

Training for Girls

Within the near future 30 girls will arrive at the center for work experience in the textile trades and 20 boys are also scheduled to take up this work when the new building is completed.

The center by spring will be providing work experience for 130 young people and will rank as the third largest in the state.

The wheels of production by next summer should be moving full speed ahead and soon from the ranks of the group will come experienced young men and women who will be trained for a start in work essential to national defense.

Small groups of the young people at the Woodstock center also are gaining work experience in various other occupations. These include cooking, transportation, and office work and such specialties as sign painting and poster work.

Stone Cutting Taught

Stone-cutting with the sculptor, Thomas Penning, as instructor, is also being taught to a group of 10 boys at the center and this is a trade not found in many of the other centers throughout the nation.

On Mr. Penning's property in High Woods is also the present metal shop in which 22 young men are gaining work experience. This shop will be moved soon to the new building on the property near the woodworking plant.

The stone work is turned out in a small shop a few hundred feet from the woodworking plant and the boys here have made many interesting pieces such as bird baths for the Kingston parks, monuments of various types and many smaller pieces, expertly cut.

Ernest Brace, a well known Woodstock craftsman, is in charge of the woodworking plant and everything turned out there is of fine design. One unit which should prove useful in the huge dining halls now set up in the nation is a table with adjustable legs which fold under and out of the way to allow for easy and compact stacking.

Furniture Made

Furniture for the local N.Y.A. center and for others throughout the state has been turned out at this plant, which is now equipped with 17 separate machine units, its own sawmill and a special tool room.

The textile division of the cen-

Community of Young Workers Grows Gradually



Freeman Photos

One building has followed another at the Woodstock N. Y. A. by the same youth for other centers throughout the state. At top view of the looms in the small textile shop showing Karin Whitley Work Center since the first group of young people came there about two years ago and by the end of another year it is expected to be a producing community within itself. Shown above are several views at the center where the young people are engaged now in national defense work. At top left is a view of the Woodworking plant with picturesque Overlook Mountain in the background and a sign painted by one of the young men in the foreground. Similar signs are painted

ter at present is set up in two separate shops which are considerably distance apart. In one the building site. They are finding the digging a man's job in this frost-laden ground and the work washed, carded and spun into yarn is not progressing as rapidly as it would in the warmer seasons. Mr. Goodman also supervised the building of the Kingston Municipal Stadium and the one at Saugerties. In the other building, under supervision of Mrs. Karin Whitley the

To Build Kits

Both the wool project and the present small-scale textile plant will be moved into the building for which ground has been broken and which is expected to be well under way by the end of this month.

A group of N.Y.A. workers from work-

Kingston, Saugerties and Glens Falls for other materials used

on the various projects are placed with local concerns and in this way the center is an asset also to area business.

The center has three trucks and a submarine for its hauling and transportation and it was announced this week that a bus was on its way to Woodstock as a new transportation unit.

Such centers throughout the state are on as self-sufficient a basis as any group of young people could be. About everything which can be made is turned out on the premises, and in the woolworking plant to a more advantageous position. The lumber used in this division of the work is machine cut from the various C.C.C. camps of the area and there is a

camp of the area and there is a

ice tongs, hooks, locks, hinges, drills and punches and similar items are made in the shop.

At Allentown in the village and another site away from the work center units will be used as residential quarters for the 30 girls pending completion of the planned building.

All activities at the center are under supervision of Richard S. Wallach and he is being assisted by Kellogg Peckham, who is

now acting as assistant personnel director for 10 weeks.

The center when completed as

Blueprints already made reveal that there is still much work to be done on the property of the center and that when all buildings are completed the settlement will be a working community within itself.

It has been honored already by

the visiting judges from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Peekskill Sunday in the second series of a tournament to determine the championship of the Hudson Valley in inter-club activities. Kingston won first honors. Pool, darts, billiards and other sports activities

are listed for Sunday's program.

Following the matches a bullet-

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 8.—The next playing in the pinocchio tournament, being played by Modena and Plattekill firemen, will be held Monday evening, February 10, in the Modena fire house.

The Modena Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 12 in the school. Plans will be completed for the party, which will be given to scholars of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Friday evening, February 14, in the Modena school.

Postponement is made of the father and son banquet, scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 12, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Modena 4-H club, homemaking class meets Saturday, February 15 at Verda and Arline Bernard's home.

Local people who attended the card and game party Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner's home, under auspices of service and hospital committee of the Plattekill Grange were: Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, John Sheffield and Philip Carroll.

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill met Monday afternoon at Mrs. Lillian Paltridge's home with the following members in attendance: Miss Marie Deyo, R. N., of Kingston; Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mrs. Paltridge. At this time a layette was made for the supply closet. Articles donated will be appreciated. The next meeting of the committee will include the annual election of officers and will be held Monday evening, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at Mrs. Paltridge's home.

Seven children attended the regular child health consultation held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Harris of Marlborough was in charge, assisted by Miss Marie Deyo, a public health nurse.

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The United States new naval base at Bermuda will be 780 miles from New York.

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N. Y. A. Center at Woodstock Now Aids National Defense

Expansion Plans Call for Several More Structures

Metal Shop Is Completed and Foundation Started for New Textile Plant on Site

National defense, which is of some concern to people of all ages in times of peace or threatening war, gained some momentum through efforts of the National Youth Administration long before Uncle Sam decided to roll up his sleeves and make a job of it.

Everywhere throughout the nation in work centers such as the one at Woodstock young people were being taught to use their hands and heads in a program designed for the future welfare of a progressive country, and now the N.Y.A. is bring more immediate dividends than was expected at its inception.

All hands now at Woodstock and similar work centers are devoted to speeding up national defense production and some hands are experienced by virtue of the fact that the N.Y.A. had been in business for some time when the order was given for the greatest preparedness program in the history of America.

Youth, itself, is the chief power behind this great mobilization and the current call for speed is a challenge to the energy of the young.

Supplies Experience

The job of the N.Y.A. is mainly to supply work experience and with cooperation of educational units provide various training courses for young people of the nation, who without this agency, would remain unoccupied.

This original purpose is still the main objective of the National Youth Administration but its place now in the new national plan is vastly more important than at the outset.

Perhaps now this agency, established in the interests of the young as a national recovery measure, has a chance to prove its worth and win a permanent place as a producing institution of the government.

It looks like something of a permanent settlement at Woodstock, at least, where at the outset of this new year an impressive program of expansion is under way.

New Building Ready

One new, bluestone building, to be used for providing work experience in the metal trades, now stands ready and the foundation is started on another large structure which will house machinery for production of textiles. The latter when finished will be the third large building on the 36-acre property formerly owned by the Kingston City Water Department.

The building, housing machinery for production of woodwork has been completed and in operation for several months and large orders for the federal government are now under way.

One order, for instance, calls for 41 sets of dining room furniture, 30 oak dining room tables and 328 benches. Similar orders have been coming in regularly and the young men now have a feeling that their efforts are useful to the government which provides them a chance to learn a trade.

Training for Girls

Within the near future 30 girls will arrive at the center for work experience in the textile trades and 20 boys are also scheduled to take up this work when the new building is completed.

The center by spring will be providing work experience for 130 young people and will rank as the third largest in the state.

The wheels of production by next summer should be moving full speed ahead and soon from the ranks of the group will come experienced young men and women who will be trained for a start in work essential to national defense.

Small groups of the young people at the Woodstock center also are gaining work experience in various other occupations. These include cooking, transportation, and office work and such specialties as sign painting and poster work.

Stone Cutting Taught

Stone-cutting with the sculptor, Thomas Penning, as instructor, is also being taught to a group of 10 boys at the center and this is a trade not found in many of the other centers throughout the nation.

On Mr. Penning's property in High Woods is also the present metal shop in which 22 young men are gaining work experience. This shop will be moved soon to the new building on the property near the woodworking plant.

The stone work is turned out in a small shop a few hundred feet from the woodworking plant and the boys here have made many interesting pieces such as bird baths for the Kingston parks, monuments of various types and many smaller pieces, expertly cut.

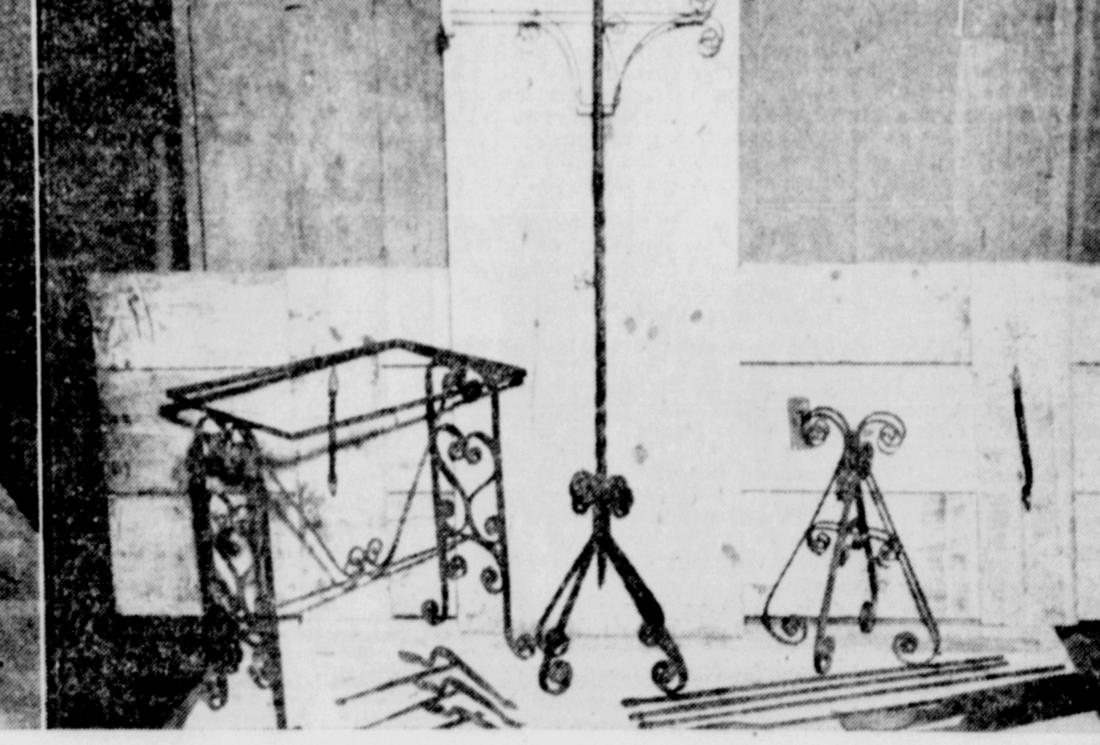
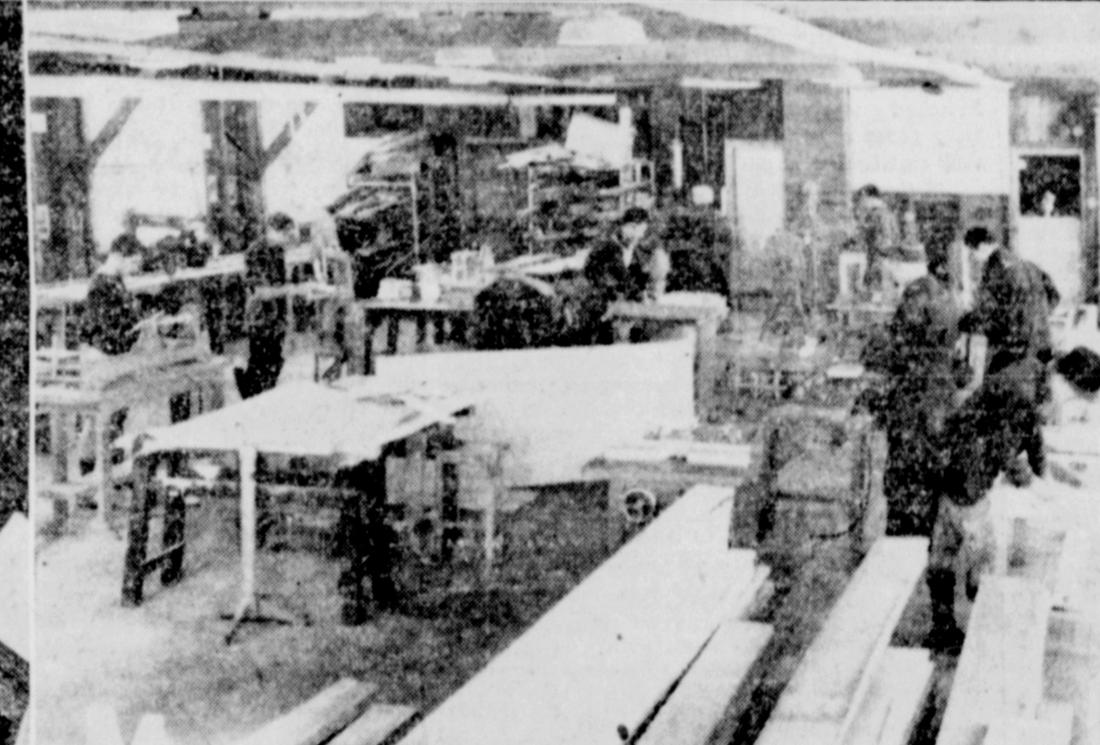
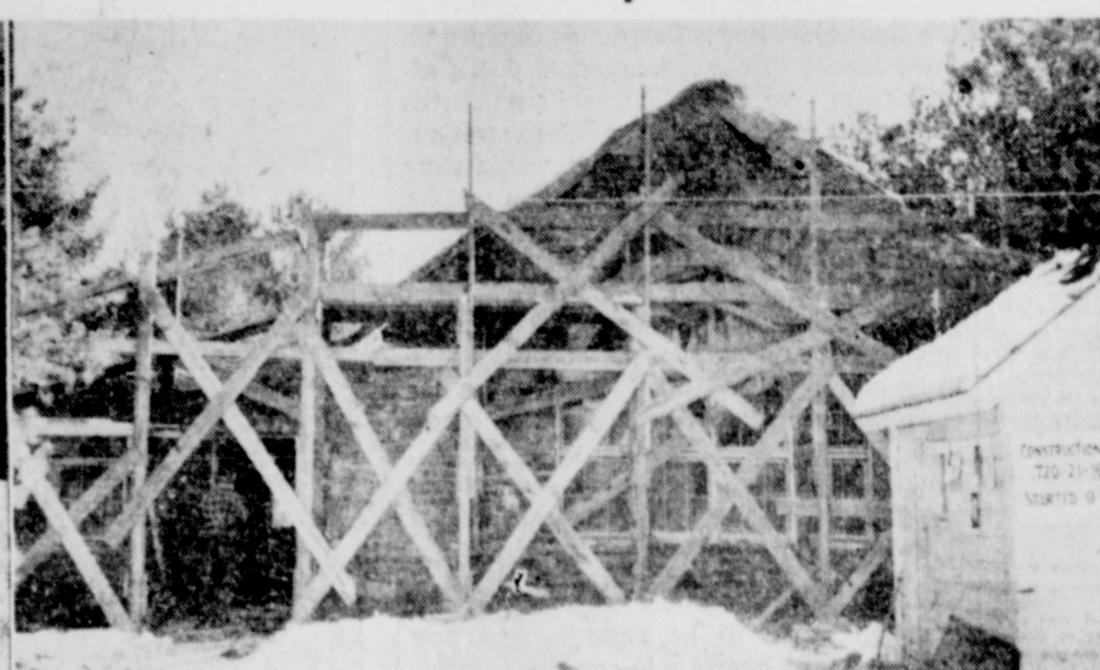
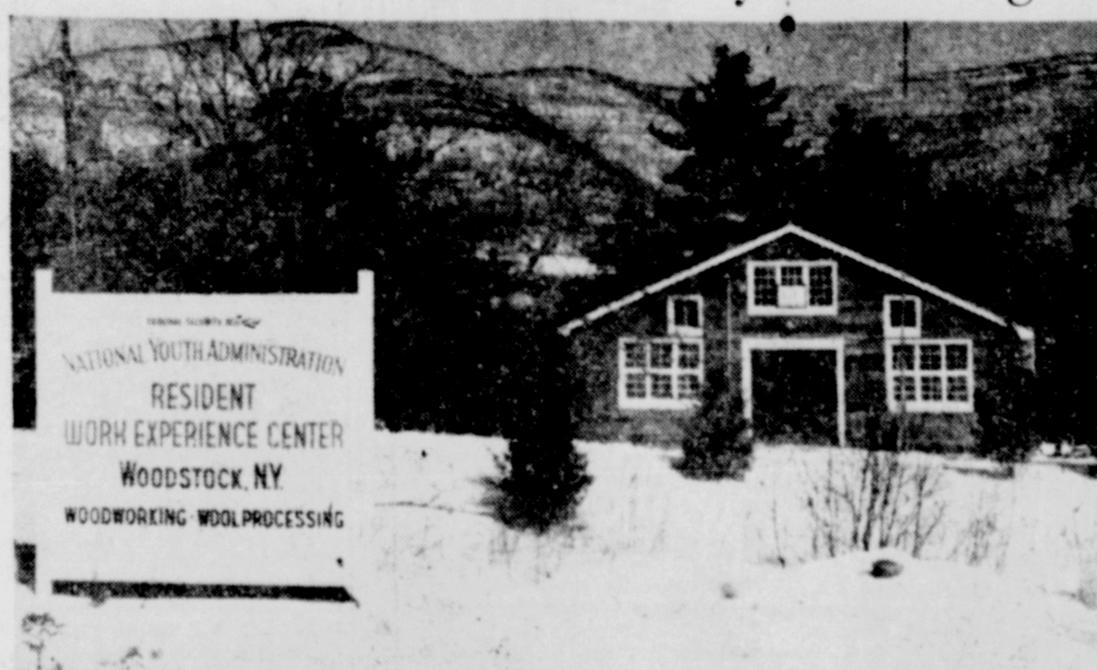
Ernest Brace, a well known Woodstock craftsman, is in charge of the woodworking plant and everything turned out there is of local design. One unit which should prove useful in the huge dining halls now set up in the nation is a table with adjustable legs which fold under and out of the way to allow for easy and compact stacking.

Furniture Made

For the local N.Y.A. center and for others throughout the state has been turned out at this plant, which is now equipped with 17 separate machines units its own sawmill and a special tool room.

The textile division of the cen-

Community of Young Workers Grows Gradually



One building has followed another at the Woodstock N. Y. A. Work Center since the first group of young people came there about two years ago and by the end of another year it is expected to be a producing community within itself. Shown above are several views at the center where the young people are engaged now in national defense work. At top left is a view of the Woodworking and sign painted with defense work. Overlook Mountain in the background and a sign painted by one of the young men in the foreground. Similar signs are painted

under supervision of Thomas Goodman are at work on the new building site. They are finding the digging a man's job in the frost-laden ground and the work is not progressing as rapidly as it would in the warmer seasons. Mr. Goodman also supervised the building of the Kingston Municipal Stadium and the one at Saugerties.

To Build Kiln

The present expansion program also calls for the building of a large dry kiln near the woodworking plant and the moving of the sawmill to a more advantageous position. The lumber used in this division of the work is shipped from the various C.C.C. camps of the area and there is always enough at hand for the work.

A group of N.Y.A. workers from Kingston, Saugerties and Glens Falls for other materials used

on the various projects are placed with local concerns and in this way the center is an asset also to area business.

The center has three trucks and a suburban for its hauling and transportation and it was announced this week that a bus was on its way to Woodstock as a new transportation unit.

Such centers throughout the state are on as self-sufficient a basis as any group of young people could be. About everything which can be made is turned out on the premises, and in the wool-processing shop various units of machinery used, as well as the building, were constructed by the young men.

Equipment in the metal shop includes ten forges, lathes, drills, hammers and other tools and machines used in metal work.

Ice tongs, hooks, locks, hinges, drills and punches and similar items are made in the shop. All tempering is done in the building.

To Move Equipment

Before the end of the month all equipment in the temporary quarters of the metal shop will be moved into the new building where two new large lathes and other equipment will be installed.

The lathes are now stored in a barn on the property.

More Work Ahead

Blueprints already made reveal that there is still much work to be done on the property of the center and that when all buildings are completed the settlement will be a working community within itself.

Its various units are more or less scattered now pending com-

pletion of the proposed structures. The boys' resident center is now at Allencrest in the village and another site away from the textile shop. This in itself represents a history-making start for the N.Y.A. in Ulster county, and perhaps it helps to indicate that there are important things ahead.

Lodge to Entertain

The Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be host to the visiting lodges from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Peekskill Sunday in the second series of a tournament to determine the championship of the Hudson Valley in inter-club activities.

Kingston won first honors. Pool, darts and other sports activities are listed for Sunday's program. Following the matches a buffet

time ago she placed an order for some of the wool turned out in the textile shop. This in itself represents a history-making start for the N.Y.A. in Ulster county, and perhaps it helps to indicate that there are important things ahead.

The center when completed as planned will virtually represent an industry of considerable importance in the township of Woodstock and as a government project it is due for some occasional nationwide attention.

It has been honored already by visits from Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, and some

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 8.—The next playing in the pinochle tournament, being played by Modena and Plattekill firemen, will be held Monday evening, February 10, in the Modena fire house.

The Modena Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 12 in the school. Plans will be completed for the party, which will be given to scholars of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Friday evening, February 14, in the Modena school.

Postponement is made of the father and son banquet, scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 12, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Modena 4-H club, homemaking class meets Saturday, February 15 at Verda and Arline Bernard's home.

Local people who attended the card and game party Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner's home, under auspices of service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange were: Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, John Sheffield and Philip Carroll.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de Laveaux, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Vice Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association; Member Audit Bureau of Circulations; Member New York State Publishers Association; Member New York Associated Press; Official Paper of Kingston City; Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200; Uptown Office, 852.National Representative
Prudential, Kline & Prudential, Inc.
New York Office: 10 Rockefeller Plaza
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KINGSTON NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

HIRING THE MIDDLE-AGED

Senator Mead of New York has been asking for a Senate investigation of "discrimination against older workers in employment with the government and with defense industries." In connection with this action, Secretary of Labor Perkins observes that many private industries are "still holding to a low hiring age limit."

She tells, however, of a California aircraft company taking on several hundred men from 50 to 65 years old when she suggested such a remedy for lack of skilled help. Also of a Baltimore aircraft company getting 300 "badly needed machinists" by modifying its hiring policy to take in older age groups.

This is a good time for employers generally to move in the same direction. During the years of slack employment, when employers could take their pick of youth and middle age, it was natural, perhaps, to give youth the advantage and penalize age. But it was tragically unfortunate in its effects on people ranging from 40 to 60 years. And not only were countless lives made harder by such discrimination, but employers often were really discriminating against themselves by refusing to hire men or women whose age had given them valuable experience and competency.

It would be a blessing to this nation if the whole problem of age as a factor in employment could now be worked out according to some rational and humane system.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"We might well remember," says Dr. John Fairbank of Harvard University, "in the midst of our excitement over foreign affairs and foreign policy now in this country, that our fundamental problems remain within."

Well, as our Socratic radio questioners say, "true or false?" Are our biggest problems today domestic or foreign?

A general view of newspaper headlines and editorials and magazine features may suggest to most of us that American interests today are primarily foreign. It seems to be big foreign situations and problems, rather than domestic situations and problems, that are "played up" in the news and that people are reading and talking about.

It is about the same in serious radio broadcasts. Even when discussions and news reports have to do with American subjects, they are usually related to the war. The foreign background is always there. Most of our commentators on public affairs seem convinced that what is occurring in Europe and Asia is more important to us than anything we are voluntarily doing at home.

The great war crisis sets the stage and sets the pace, and we tag along trying to understand it and to suffer as little harm as possible.

B-1 FOR CHINA

A United States gunboat arrived at Canton, China, the other day loaded with ammunition to fight beriberi. Beriberi is a serious disease caused by lack of certain essential elements in the diet. It used to be countered by supplying the foodstuffs containing the needed nutrients, although it was not known at first just why such foods did the job.

Today doctors know the important factor is a vitamin. They know also that it can be supplied quicker and in larger amounts by giving synthetic, concentrated vitamins. So the ammunition the gunboat Mindanao carried was a cargo of 100,000 capsules of vitamin B-1. They will be used in Chinese hospitals, and they should be followed by other loads of the same.

It is reassuring to find science and research aiding in such an important life-saving work in a time and place where they are also used for wholesale destruction.

HUMOR AND SENSE

There is much to be said for American humor as a safety valve. As Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of the National Association of Manufacturers told a banquet audience recently, America's democratic sense of good humor is an aid to national health and safety.

Whether it is also, as he said, "more important than any other device" might be questioned.

There are some problems that can't be laughed off, although the ability to ease tensions with humor may greatly aid the success of their serious consideration. The perpetual kiddie may make as bad mistakes as the humorless man. But we certainly need more humor in our discussion of public affairs today—enough humor to keep us from calling our opponents names and to open our eyes to our own foibles. That would clear the air of some hampering emotion and let us get at the job in hand.

The world laughed at Hitler—but failed to stop his advance to power or to see his program clearly. Today a lot of people have jumped from the point of view that held him to be only a ridiculously funny creature, to complete fear of him or acceptance of his might. The earlier humor needed the companionship of hard sense. The current, fatalistic fear calls for both humor and common sense to cure it.

Remember how college professors and presidents used to be razed. And now they're sought everywhere for public jobs.

We Americans, after due consideration, will give an overwhelming mass of grudging support to England.

It would be great if some power would give Hitler the gift to see himself as others see him.

Men used to beat their plowshares into swords; now they beat old freight cars into bombing planes.

It still seems to be a toss-up as to whether the meek or the mighty will inherit the earth.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CANCER NOT DUE TO A GERM

As a student I was taught by the professor of pathology that cancer was due to some tissues of the body not being fully developed at birth and that some, forty years after birth these tissues became irritated and started to grow. As they had some forty years of growth to make up, they multiplied very rapidly and in a disorderly arrangement.

At the same time the professor of surgery stated that he didn't know the cause of cancer, but that in his opinion it was caused by a germ, which germ would be discovered in the days to come.

That cancer is not caused by a germ is the opinion of cancer experts "the factors causing the abnormal process of cell growth called cancer are multiple or more than a single factor, whereas there is a single germ or organism causing infection. This is why human cancer is not infectious or contagious."

Other facts pointing away from infection as a cause of cancer but showing that there are a number of factors causing it are:

1. All evidence in cancer occurring in human beings and animals points to irritation, usually prolonged irritation, as being an important factor in causing cancer.

2. Once the cancer process has started, the factors causing the cancer may be removed but the cancer will continue to grow, which is, of course, different from what happens when a germ—organism—causes infection.

3. The constitution or make-up of the individual, the condition of the glands, play some part in causing cancer.

The point about the above is that no one type of research worker—chemist, pathologist, surgeon, gland specialist or other—now works alone on the problem of cancer; each of these research workers contributes something every year. It is for this reason that governments and private individuals give cancer research institutions liberal grants of money as it is recognized that well-equipped laboratories and workers representing all the branches of medicine are necessary if the cause and cure of cancer is to be found.

In the meantime, a booklet "What You Should Know About Cancer" may be obtained free by writing to Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 1) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1921.—Springlike weather prevailed here. Cordis Hose Company tendered banquet to the ladies who assisted in making the annual fair a success.

John L. Weaver and Miss Mary Schick married.

Feb. 8, 1931.—The Rev. Thomas H. Baragwanath, a former pastor of St. James M. E. Church, died in his home in Ossining. He had also served as superintendent of the Kingston district and retired from the active ministry about five years ago.

Mrs. Oscar F. Richter died in her home on Greenhill avenue.

Mrs. Rudolph Bartsch, a former resident, died in her home in Pleasantville.

Miss Mary W. Schriff of Tillson and Kenneth V. MacIar of Saugerties, married in Tillson.

Morris Schuster of Kingston and Miss Fannie Levinson of Newburgh, married in Brooklyn.

It is possible to get the jump on barberry bushes in recently settled areas before they spread the stem-rust disease of grains, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. WPA labor has been used widely in recent years to eradicate barberries in areas where there are many bushes. Smaller crews of better-trained men are used to scout in more sparsely settled regions. In northern Wisconsin, which was settled many years later than the southern part, a few bushes were planted on the new farmsteads. These bushes had not spread to the fields to any great extent. The crews scouted mostly around the farmyards. Only when they found barberry bushes planted was it necessary to inspect the land within a 2 or 3 mile zone. A check on the type of barberry survey in northern Wisconsin showed that crews missed few bushes, though they inspected only about a quarter of the whole area.

It is reassuring to find science and research aiding in such an important life-saving work in a time and place where they are also used for wholesale destruction.

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BLOCKADE



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt's Press Conference Statement on Public Works Projects Provides Interesting Subject for Future

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 8.—Maybe President Roosevelt didn't intend to convey any particular significance by his answer to a question at his press conference this week about the prospect of a large public works program in the event that the war comes to a sudden end, but it is, nevertheless, to be observed that such plans are in the making.

Again and again, as the conversation in the national capital turns to the possibilities of events overseas, the emphasis seems to be on whether Britain can be invaded this spring. Actually the emphasis is turning toward another possibility—suppose Britain holds out staunchly and the German people begin to wonder what they'll be in for in 1942.

The stories of German invincibility have been so widely told and they are being repeated before congressional committees so frequently by witnesses favoring the defeat of the lend and lease bill that the other possibility—a sudden collapse inside Germany—gets relatively little attention.

But so far as planning is concerned for the economic future of the United States, the most penetrating event that could happen would be the breakdown of Nazi Germany. For it would be quite contrary to the effect of a Nazi invasion of Britain. Even if the Nazis overwhelmed the British, the United States would keep on making war weapons and building airplanes for defense, but if the Nazi regime is overthrown or disintegrates, the American people would be likely to demand a cessation of armament building.

Such a contingency would mean repercussions of far-reaching intensity because the whole economic system today is buttressed by spending for defense purposes and, if the Nazis are beaten, it would seem superfluous to keep on spending for war preparations. America to be sure has nothing to fear from a British victory.

There are frequent reports, on the other hand, that if air bombing ever penetrates Germany to the extent that it has Britain, discontent will be born in central Europe which will release internal forces that cannot but force the making of peace. Once Hitlerism is brought down, there is little doubt here that a negotiated peace—but of a far different kind than is connived by the use of the term today with Hitler still in power—will come to Europe.

Meanwhile, the administration has begun to plan for domestic operations to take up the slack in the event that defense spending has to be curtailed. Not only are projects for public works being drafted, but plans to enlarge our foreign trade are being studied.

Obviously, Europe will need a huge import of housing materials to reconstruct her damaged areas, and she will need raw materials long excluded by the blockade.

American financial aid for a reconstruction program abroad will probably be placed, then, on a commercial rather than a defense basis—but it is interesting to report that the prospect of a German collapse is envisaged here in the national capital, maybe in 1941, but more likely in 1942.

Broadly speaking, a spending-and-borrow bill for the post-war epoch is in the making.

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Literary Guide

BY JOHN SELBY

More Early Spring Fiction

In was in 1939 that Dalton Trumbo, who now lives and writes on a hilltop ranch in California, startled the literate with a book called "Johnny Got His Gun." It was a good novel and a horrifying experience and it gained its author some group's award as the "most original novel of the year."

This was pleasant for Mr. Trumbo, but it put him under an obligation. His next novel could hardly be worse.

It isn't either! It is called "The Remarkable Andrew" and it is the story of how the ghost of Andrew Jackson went to Shale City, Colo., and there was a great opportunity for a young, flesh and blood man by name of Andrew Long.

Inserting a ghost into a book is not exactly new, to be sure, but using him as Mr. Trumbo does is original.

Fearing's "The Hospital" will not be disappointed in his new book.

Nor will admirers of Herbert

Ravenn's "Emperor Brims,"

which is again a historical novel,

this one based on an episode from

Colonial days in South Carolina.

The book is dramatic and what

is probably more important, it is

a period piece with the flavor of

life, not of the museum, about it.

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By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance: \$3.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$3.00
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$6.00; six months: \$3.00; three months: \$2.00; one month: 75¢

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Ulster County.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Upstate Office, 822.

National Representative
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
New York Office: 19 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office: 108 N. Michigan Avenue
Baltimore Office: 643 Lincoln Alliance Building
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KINGSTON NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

HIRING THE MIDDLE-AGED

Senator Mead of New York has been asking for a Senate investigation of "discrimination against older workers in employment with the government and with defense industries." In connection with this action, Secretary of Labor Perkins observes that many private industries are "still holding to a low hiring age limit."

She tells, however, of a California aircraft company taking on several hundred men from 50 to 65 years old when she suggested such a remedy for lack of skilled help. Also of a Baltimore aircraft company getting 300 "badly needed machinists" by modifying its hiring policy to take in older age groups.

This is a good time for employers generally to move in the same direction. During the years of slack employment, when employers could take their pick of youth and middle age, it was natural, perhaps, to give youth the advantage and penalize age. But it was tragically unfortunate in its effects on people ranging from 40 to 60 years. And not only were countless lives made harder by such discrimination, but employers often were really discriminating against themselves by refusing to hire men or women whose age had given them valuable experience and competency.

It would be a blessing to this nation if the whole problem of age as a factor in employment could now be worked out according to some rational and humane system.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"We might well remember," says Dr. John Fairbanks of Harvard University, "in the midst of our excitement over foreign affairs and foreign policy now in this country, that our fundamental problems remain within."

Well, as our Socratic radio questioners say, "true or false?" Are our biggest problems today domestic or foreign?

A general view of newspaper headlines and editorials and magazine features may suggest to most of us that American interests today are primarily foreign. It seems to be big foreign situations and problems, rather than domestic situations and problems, that are "played up" in the news and that people are reading and talking about.

It is about the same in serious radio broadcasts. Even when discussions and news reports have to do with American subjects, they are usually related to the war. The foreign background is always there. Most of our commentators on public affairs seem convinced that what is occurring in Europe and Asia is more important to us than anything we are voluntarily doing at home.

The great war crisis sets the stage and sets the pace, and we tag along trying to understand it and to suffer as little harm as possible.

B-1 FOR CHINA

A United States gunboat arrived at Canton, China, the other day loaded with ammunition to fight beriberi. Beriberi is a serious disease caused by lack of certain essential elements in the diet. It used to be counteracted by supplying the foodstuffs containing the needed nutrients, although it was not known at first just why such foods did the job.

Today doctors know the important factor is a vitamin. They know also that it can be supplied quicker and in larger amounts by giving synthetic, concentrated vitamins. So the ammunition the gunboat Mindanao carried was a cargo of 100,000 capsules of vitamin B-1. They will be used in Chinese hospitals, and they should be followed by other loads of the same.

It is reassuring to find science and research aiding in such an important life-saving work in a time and place where they are also used for wholesale destruction.

HUMOR AND SENSE

There is much to be said for American humor as a safety valve. As Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of the National Association of Manufacturers told a banquet audience recently, America's democratic sense of good humor is an aid to national health and safety.

Whether it is also, as he said, "more important than any other device" might be questioned.

There are some problems that can't be laughed off, although the ability to ease tensions with humor may greatly aid the success of their serious consideration. The perpetual kidder may make as bad mistakes as the humorless man. But we certainly need more humor in our discussion of public affairs today—enough humor to keep us from calling our opponents names and to open our eyes to our own foibles. That would clear the air of some hampering emotion and let us get at the job in hand.

The world laughed at Hitler—but failed to stop his advance to power or to see his program clearly. Today a lot of people have jumped from the point of view that held him to be only a ridiculously funny creature, to complete fear of him or acceptance of his might. The earlier humor needed the companionship of hard sense. The current, fatalistic fear calls for both humor and common sense to cure it.

Remember how college professors and presidents used to be razed. And now they're sought everywhere for public jobs.

We Americans, after due consideration, will give an overwhelming mass of grudging support to England.

It would be great if some power would give Hitler the gift to see himself as others see him.

Men used to beat their plowshares into swords; now they beat old freight cars into bombing planes.

It still seems to be a toss-up as to whether the meek or the mighty will inherit the earth.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CANCER NOT DUE TO A GERM

As a student I was taught by the professor of pathology that cancer was due to some tissues of the body not being fully developed at birth and that some forty years after birth these tissues became irritated and started to grow. As they had some forty years of growth to make up, they multiplied very rapidly and in a disorderly arrangement.

At the same time the professor of surgery stated that he didn't know the cause of cancer, but that in his opinion it was caused by a germ, which germ would be discovered in the days to come.

That cancer is not caused by a germ is the opinion of cancer experts. "The factors causing the abnormal process of cell growth called cancer are multiple or more than a single factor, whereas there is a single germ or organism causing infection. This is why human cancer is not infectious or contagious."

Other facts pointing away from infection as a cause of cancer but showing that there are a number of factors causing it are:

1. All evidence in cancer occurring in human beings and animals points to irritation, usually prolonged irritation, as being an important factor in causing cancer.

2. Once the cancer process has started, the factors causing the cancer may be removed but the cancer will continue to grow, which is, of course, different from what happens when a germ—organism—causes infection.

3. The constitution or make-up of the individual, the condition of the glands, play some part in causing cancer.

The point about the above is that there is not one type of research worker—chemist, pathologist, surgeon, gland specialist or other—now works alone on the problem of cancer; each of these research workers contributes something every year. It is for this reason that governments and private individuals give cancer research institutions liberal grants of money as it is recognized that well-equipped laboratories and workers representing all the branches of medicine are necessary if the cause and cure of cancer is to be found.

In the meantime, a booklet "What You Should Know About Cancer" may be obtained free by writing to Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklet are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, (N. Y.), mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman; (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1921.—Springlike weather prevailed here. Cordts Hose Company tendered banquet to the ladies who assisted in making the annual fair a success.

John L. Weaver and Miss Mary Schick married.

Feb. 8, 1931.—The Rev. Thomas H. Baragwanath, a former pastor of St. James M. E. Church, died in his home in Ossining. He had also served as superintendent of the Kingston district and retired from the active ministry about five years ago.

Mr. Oscar E. Richter died in her home on Greenhill Avenue.

Mrs. Rudolph Bartsch, a former resident, died in her home in Pleasantville.

Miss Mary W. Schriff of Tillson and Kenneth V. Maclay of Saugerties, married in Tillson.

Morris Schuster of Kingston and Miss Fannie Levinson of Newburgh, married in Brooklyn.

It is possible to get the jump on barberry bushes in recently settled areas before they spread the stem-rust disease of grains, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. WPA labor has been used widely in recent years to eradicate barberries in areas where there are many bushes. Smaller crews of better-trained men are used to scout in more sparsely settled regions. In northern Wisconsin, which was settled many years later than the southern part, a few bushes were planted on the new farmsteads. There bushes had not spread to the fields to any great extent. The crews scouted mostly around the farmyards. Only when they found barberry bushes planted was it necessary to inspect the land within a 2 or 3 mile zone. A check on this type of barberry survey in northern Wisconsin showed that crews missed few bushes, though they inspected only about a quarter of the whole area.

It is reassuring to find science and research aiding in such an important life-saving work in a time and place where they are also used for wholesale destruction.

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BLOCKADE



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt's Press Conference Statement on Public Works Projects Provides Interesting Subject for Future

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 8.—Maybe it is well known that America aid in substantial quantities will be flowing across the ocean early in 1942. This fact is spurring the British to make the supreme effort in defense. The British morale is superb. But what of the German morale as the Royal Air Force increases its strength and Britain increases its raids from Mediterranean bases, or as trouble begins to brew inside France, Holland, Belgium, Norway and Czechoslovakia? For, as soon as it becomes apparent to those conquered peoples that England is getting the upper hand in the air and maintains her sea power intact, the malcontents will grow bolder. Unquestionably the Vichy government is a thorn in the side of Hitler right now, as is also the French force under General Weygand in Africa.

Germany's strength is purposefully portrayed by the Nazi propagandists as unbeatable, but they are being repeated before congressional committees so frequently by witnesses favoring the defeat of the lend and lease bill that the other possibility—a sudden collapse inside Germany—gets relatively little attention. But so far as planning is concerned for the economic future of the United States, the most penetrating event that could happen would be the breakdown of Nazi Germany. For it would be quite contrary to the effect of a Nazi invasion of Britain. Even if the Nazis overwhelmed the British, the United States would keep on making war weapons and building airplanes for defense, but if the Nazi regime is overthrown or disintegrates, the American people would be likely to demand a cessation of armament building.

Such a contingency would mean repercussions of far-reaching intensity because the whole economic system today is buttressed by spending for defense purposes and, if the Nazis are beaten, it would seem superfluous to keep on spending for war preparations. America to be sure has nothing to fear from a British victory.

Though there is no basis at present on which to predicate a prediction of German defeat, it is realized that by the end of the summer of 1941, if the British hold out, the disappointment in Germany will be profound. Herr Hitler has been promising complete victory in a short space of time. First he expected to be in London in August and then he shifted to September, and now he is letting it be known through the controlled press that American aid cannot possibly reach Britain in time, for the Nazis expect to vanquish the British before the end of 1941.

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Income Tax

No. 12
Deductions for Business Expenses

poetry at the University of Iowa and writing his first novel. It is called "Always the Land," and it is written straight out of Mr. Engle's youth. The Engles were horse people, and the characters of his novel are horse people and farmers, mostly the lusty, safty kind. Although the writing is not poetic in the sense that Josephine Johnson's is, Mr. Engle's text combines remarkably the virtues of poetry and prose, and his ear for the speech of his fellow Iowans is keen.

For those who like a little murder in their reading, Kenneth Fearing has provided "Dagger of the Mind." This is not a conventional mystery, nor a conventional anything else. It is a story of the effect of murder on a designingly odd group of people in one of those colonies established to give "creative artists" a chance to create. It is full of hard boiled dialogue and hard hitting phrases and those who remember Mr. Fearing's "The Hospital" will not be disappointed in his new book.

Nor will admirers of Herbert Raveren Sasse's previous work be disappointed in "Emperor Brims," which is again a historical novel, this one based on an episode from Colonial days in South Carolina. The book is dramatic and what is probably more important, it is a period piece with the flavor of life, not of the museum, about it.

Paul Engle is one of the two or three living Americans who has written best selling poetry. That was some time ago; the last few years he has been lecturing on

the expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employees, rent, light, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and similar charges.

The farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the production, harvesting, and marketing of crops, including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than his dwelling), and small tools used up in the course of a year or two. A taxpayer conducting more than one business may claim the business deductions of each.

PORT EWEN

Entertains on Birthday

Port Ewen, Feb. 8—Thursday afternoon Evelyn Berens entertained a few of her friends at her home in honor of her sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served, each guest receiving favors. Those present beside the hostess were Dolores Baschnagel, Veronica Coniglio, Ruth Vining, Edna Fisk, Arlene LeFevre, Joan Smith, Betty Roe Sleight and Wayne Berens.

C. E. Promotions

Port Ewen, Feb. 8—The Junior and Intermediate C. E. Societies of the Reformed Church have been reorganized, due to promotion from the junior group to the intermediate. Those promoted were William Lounsbury, Herbert Ferguson, Robert Vining, Fred Davis and Billy Barclay. In the future the Intermediate C. E. will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium with Mrs. Ray Lounsbury as their sponsor. The Junior C. E. will continue to meet Sunday morning during the morning service. Mrs. George Berens will be their sponsor.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 8—Monday evening in the Men's Community Club Candlepin Bowling League Team 4 will play Team 2 at 6:45 p. m. There will be open bowling at 9 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Wayne Berens, leader; Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

Politics, War Barred

Brazil director of internal revenue has announced in Rio de Janeiro that employees of his department must not stop work to gather and discuss national politics, religion or war and recommended that they not leave their desks to open any conversation.

World demand for tin is clearing out all of Bolivia's great piles of tin, which grew during negotiations for their sale to the United States and England. Much has been shipped to Chilean ports.

Any worker who does not have a social security account number can obtain one at the Social Security Board.

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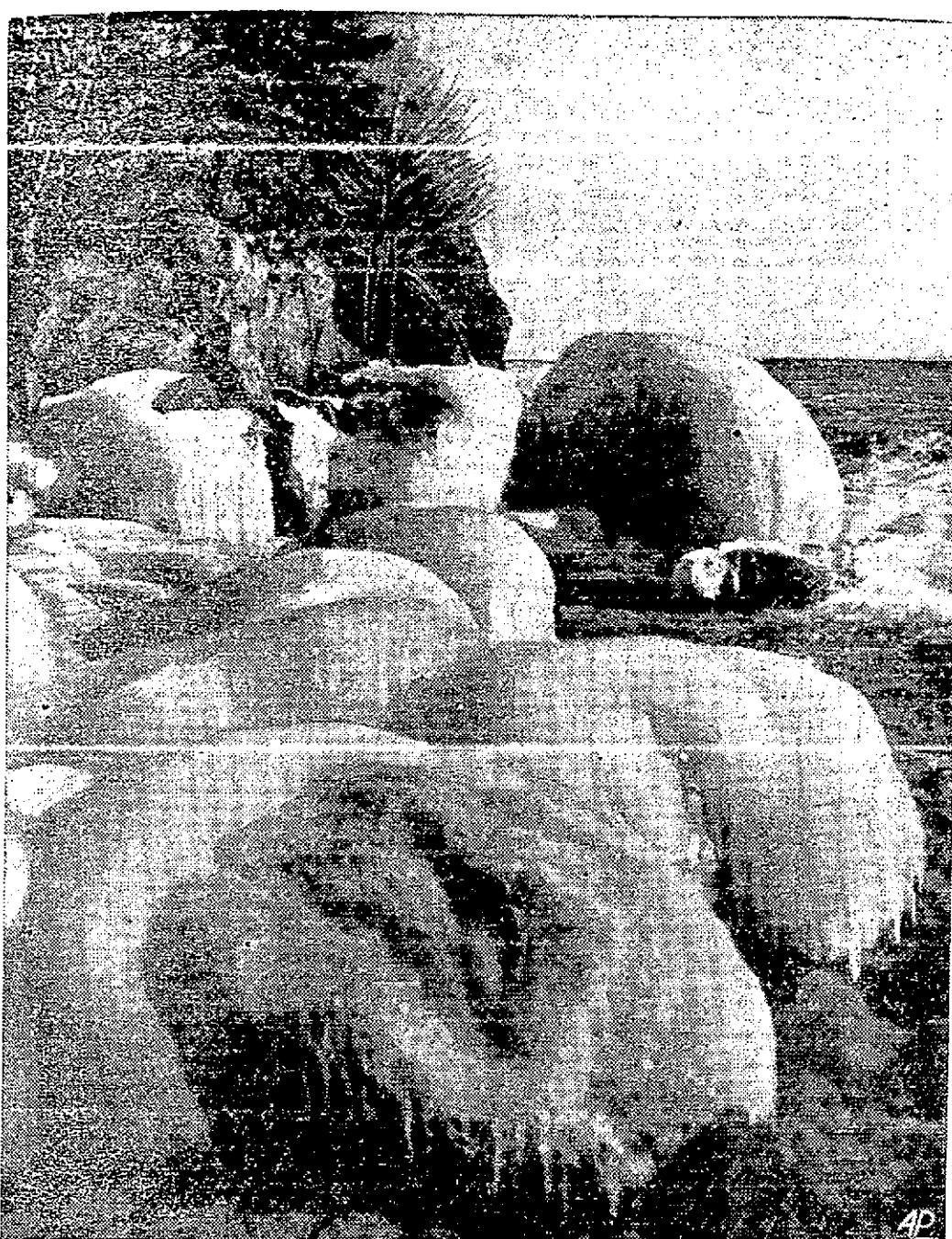
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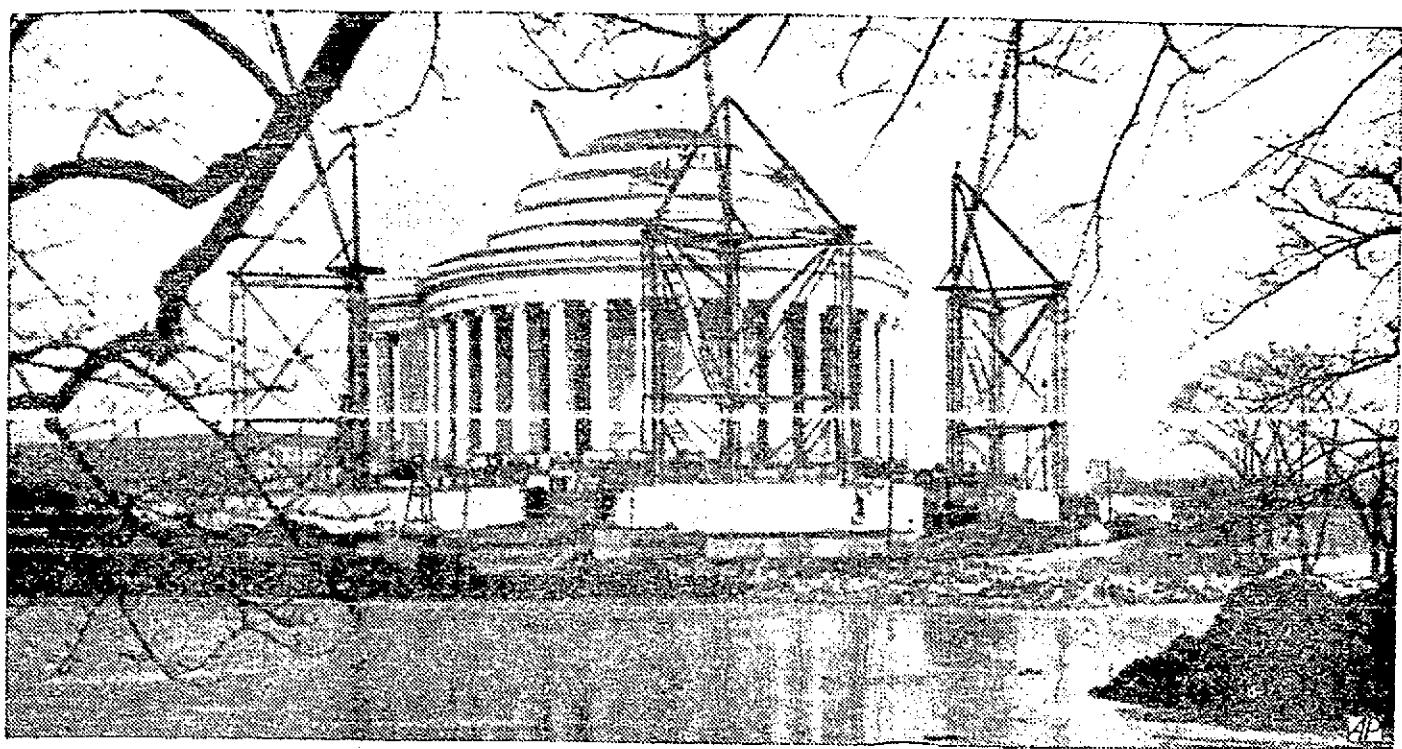
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MOTHER NATURE PAINTS A CANVAS—Rolling waves that dashed their spray over ice-capped boulders made this picture of chill northern beauty. It's on Lake Superior near Lutsen, Minn. Towering cliffs, out of reach of the waves, add to the grimness of scene.



EXPERT—An authority on engineering problems is Dexter S. Kimball (above), newly-named tools and equipment priority executive in the office of production management, the defense group. He was Cornell engineering dean from 1920-36.



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL TAKES SHAPE IN CAPITAL—On the south bank of the tidal basin in Washington, D. C., the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, Virginia-born third U. S. president, is taking shape, though scaffolding still hides the beauty of its marble columns. Noteworthy is the central circular room with the portico which faces north. Portico will be main entrance; domed central room will be 80 feet in diameter. Site provoked argument because some Japanese cherry trees had to be removed.



SWEDISH ROYALTY—Beauty runs in the family of Princess Sibylla of Sweden whose husband, Prince Gustaf Adolf, is a grandson of 82-year-old King Gustav V. Her daughters are, left to right: the Princesses Birgitta, Desiree and Margaretha.



SKI JAUNT—Ski fans, meet Ed Borders, 24, University of Alaska student, who's making a 1,300-mile solo ski jaunt from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Hazelton, British Columbia. Carrying food, camera and sleeping bag, he hopes to do it in 90 days.



ORCHIDS TO HER—Spring's already on the calendar for pretty Gay Hayden, smart New Yorker who has given her pale green afternoon crepe a festive look with the regal orchids. Soft epaulets call attention to the natural shoulder line.



NAVY HONOR MEN—A navy patrol bomber model holds the attention of the three top-ranking men of the U. S. naval academy midyear graduating class, which numbers 400 midshipmen. Left to right: William Nicholson of Pasadena, Cal., who was the "honor man"; Frank M. Sanger, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., second highest; Francis P. Cuccias of Woodhaven, N. Y., third.



20-CANDLEPOWER WARFARE!—Billowing clouds of smoke released from 20 candles laid down the chemical screen through which these masked, bundled-up soldiers emerge at Camp Upton, Long Island. They belong to the 198th Coast Artillery and were taking part in some chemical warfare maneuvers staged by Maj. Monroe A. Blumenstein, chemical warfare officer at Upton.



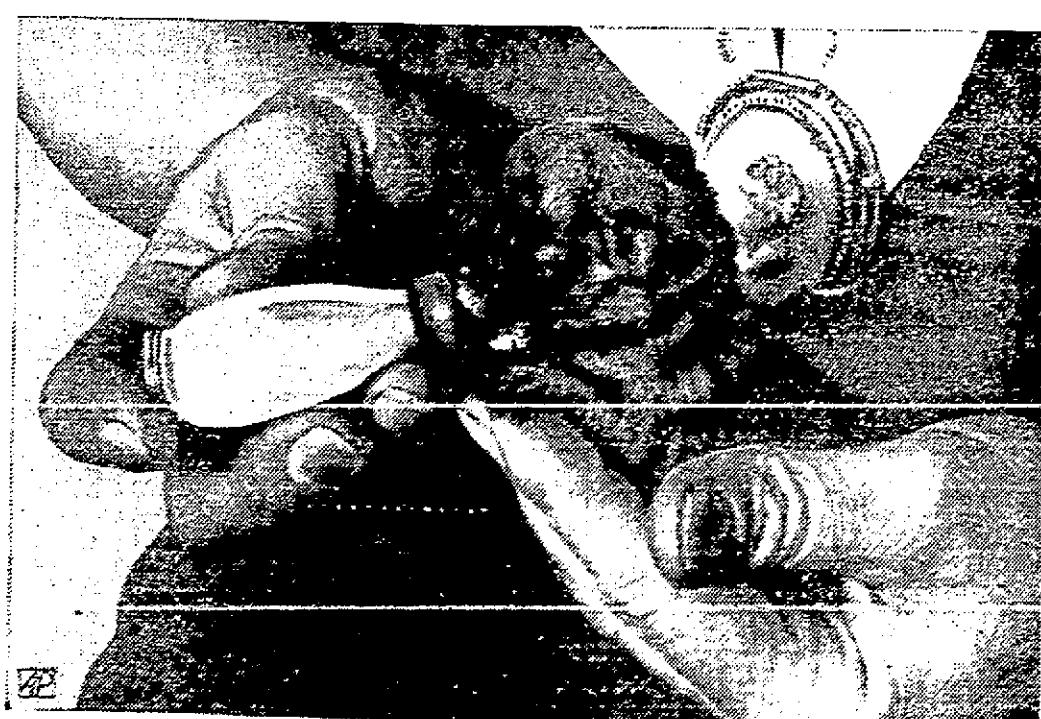
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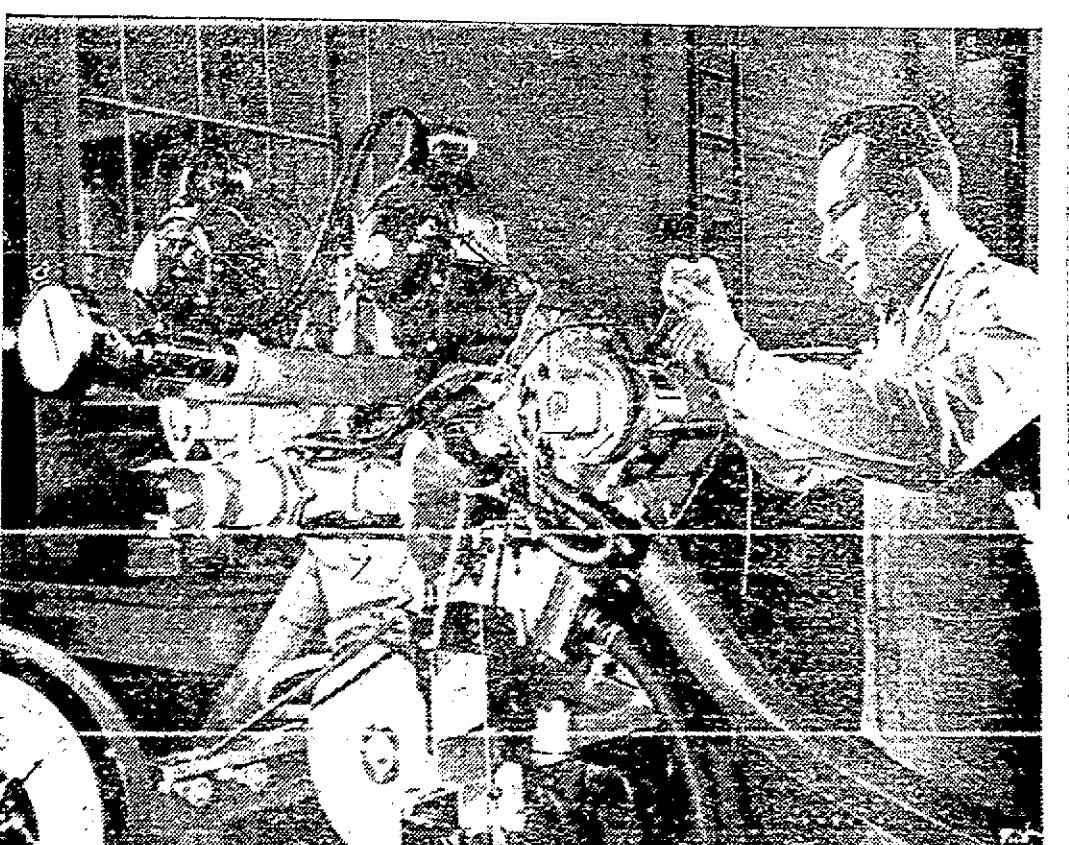
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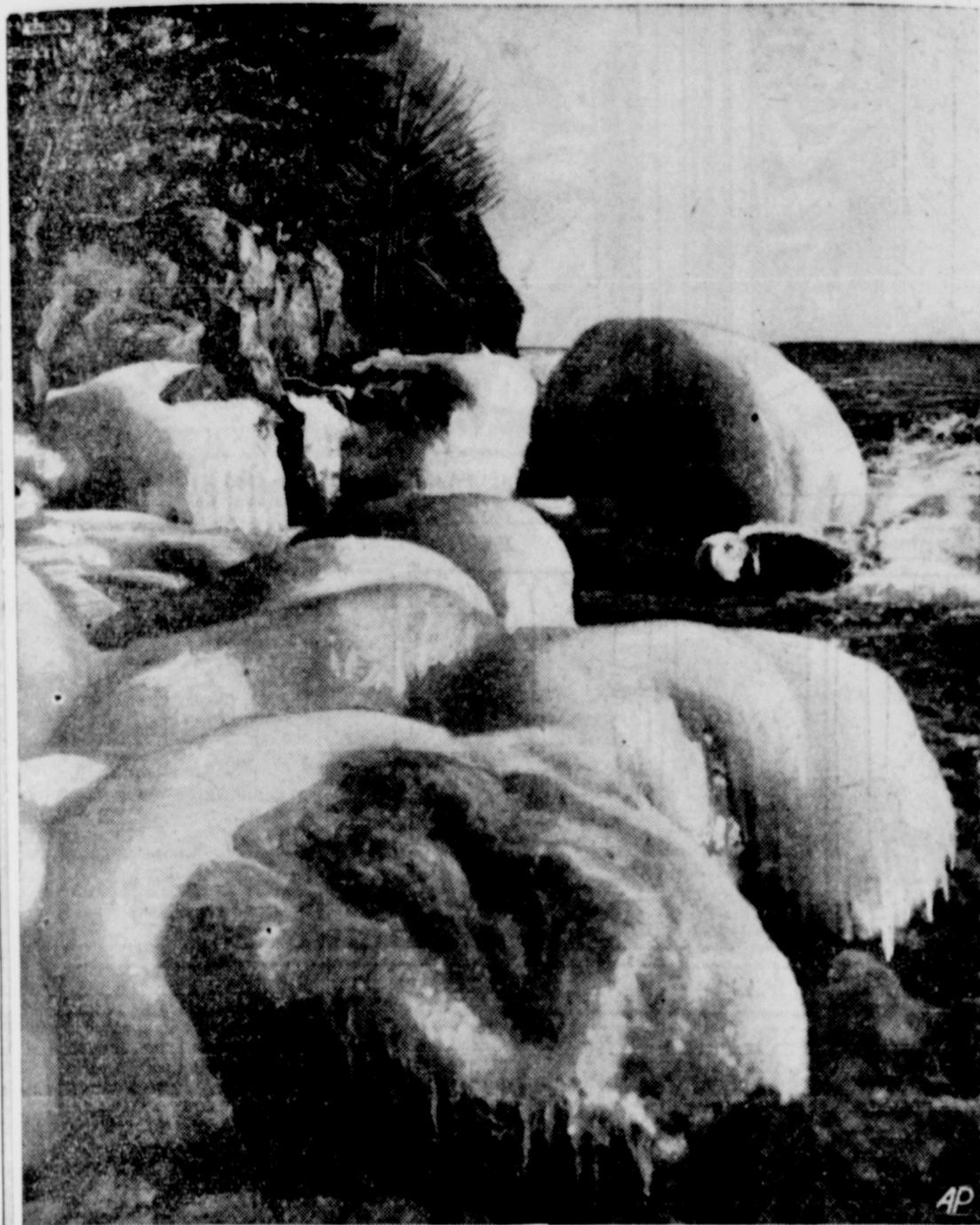


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TEST FOR FORD MOTOR—To determine the power output which can be expected from 12 cylinders, above two-cylinder model of the aviation motor Henry Ford hopes to adapt to mass production is undergoing tests (above) at Detroit. After a study of many aircraft motors, Ford engineers now have in the making a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled motor with injector fuel system.

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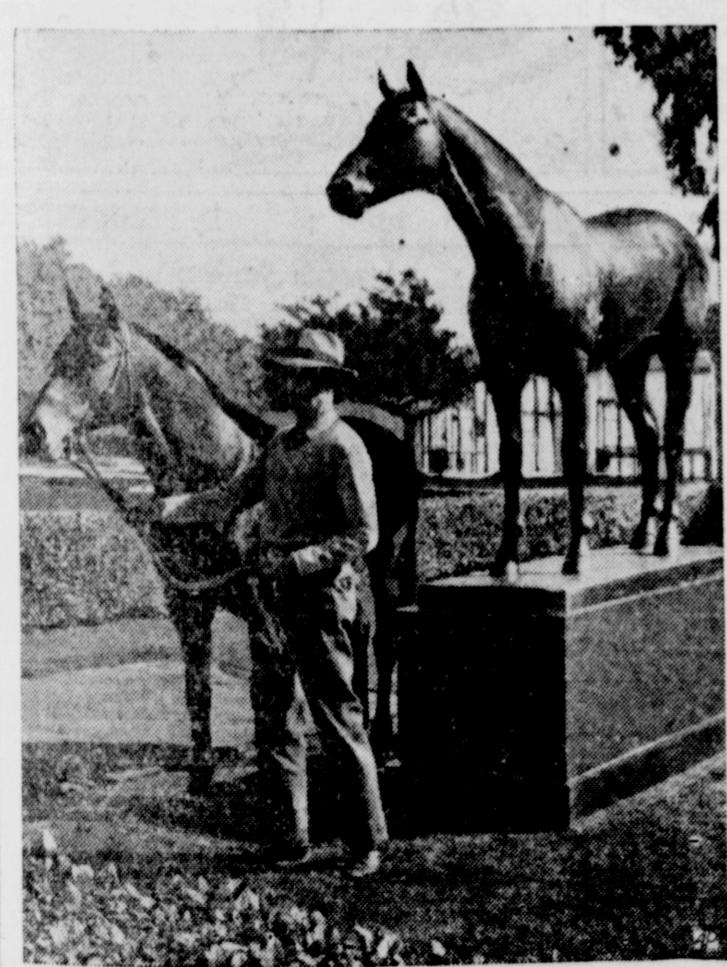
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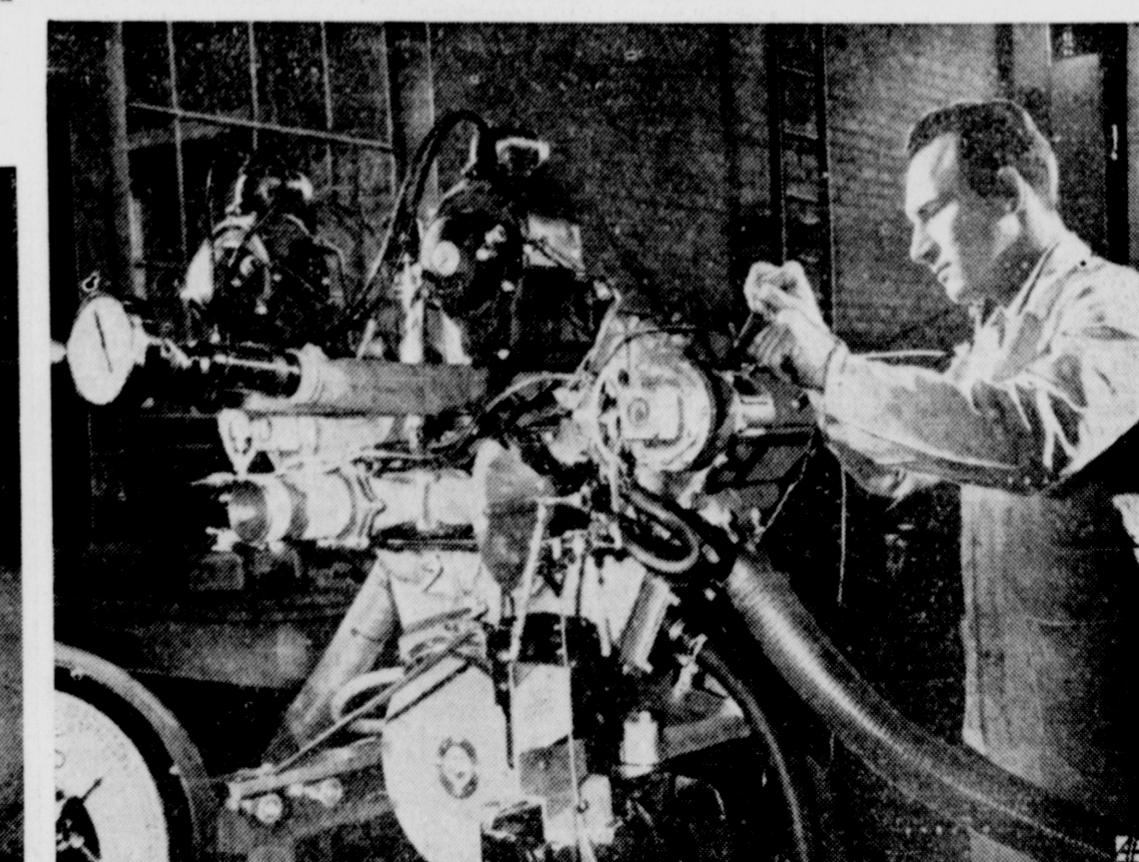
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A parking hole is a space between two cars, generally found on the opposite side of the street from the one you are on.

Soldier—I see there's a rule against tips here.

Waitress—Bless your heart. Tuppence were forbidden in the Garden of Eden, too.

Don't be disturbed by the driver who disregards warning signs and tips past you on a curve. You will doubtless have a chance to pass him easily a little farther on.

Dentist—which tooth do you want extracted?

Pullman Porter—Lower seven, mister.

Apparently the reckless autoists of this country have not applied the newer slogan to themselves: "WATCH YOUR STEP" (on-it). A reckless driver can't apply anything but profanity.

A visiting pastor was enjoying a round of golf with his host when a great calamity befell him. Taking a mighty swing he missed the little white object completely.

Pastor (exclaiming)—Oh Muscle

Mystified, his companion asked for an explanation of the expression.

Minister—I mean the biggest dam on earth.

Triumph

Get rid of spite, and ride of hate.

And conquer envy-free;

Then you can like a mother-in-law.

At a particularly loud clap of thunder a lady walking along a London street involuntarily and visibly started. "It's all right, lady. Make sure you get that too. I'll shake you, until you land, believe me."

And Gert had done her best.

But Lovely knew she couldn't go on taking from Gert.

Sitting there in the terminal she wondered exactly what she would do. Sheer weariness closed her eyes and she slept for a while.

When she woke she could see through the restaurant adjoining the waiting room another day had lightened the humid city streets.

People were moving about hurriedly. Commuters rush hour was on.

Everyone seemed to have somewhere to go. Everyone but her. Lovely was seized with desire to be going somewhere herself.

That place up there in the country just beyond Croton. It had been heavenly. There was a little money in her purse. Joe had given it to her to buy some of the things for their picnic, about three times what she knew they would cost and had told her to keep the change.

And I'm a man what means what he says. I don't want to see of that filthy dough back again!" he'd warned her. That was his quaint way of giving her a little money from time to time. He knew she always needed it.

Lovely smiled in reminiscence. "You shall. Don't ever say anything you don't mean to me because I'll take you in."

She opened the little soiled white purse her fingers almost ached from clutching. Two dollars and a little change left.

Dare she spend it on train fare when she knew she'd need food before the day was out? Lovely looked around at the hurrying people. The urge to be one of them was strong.

It was just then the thing was taken out of her hands and decided for her. A woman approached her with a smiling question. Lovely recognized the type. She knew instantly the woman represented some organization that would try to help her by sending her right back to Gert and Ring. So she heard herself saying valiantly and with quick wit:

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And so that was the way it happened.

The ticket cost nearly a dollar. Lovely was aware of the woman not too far away while she bought it. She was relieved when she was finally beyond the gate and no longer watched.

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THE ride straight up the Hudson was lovely. There was scarcely anyone in the train going north at that hour. Morning freshness lay over the scene outside her window.

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L. C. Godfrey in 1915 was serving the local Y. M. C. A. as phys-

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY, Lovely Dove spent the day picnicking with Joe Hulte and another couple on the estate of Roger Cosgrave's parents along the Hudson above New York. They would have been asked to leave if Roger had not been fascinated by Lovely's blonde beauty. But when Lovely got back to her tenement home she found her sister Gert quarreling with her husband, Ring, and realized that as long as she stayed with them her sister would suffer. She is resting on the bench at the Grand Central station, reviewing her life.

Chapter Four

Sudden Excursion

AFTER that there had been jobs. Clerking in a bakery. In the five and dime. Attempting to learn millinery. But Lovely was smart enough to see that she'd not get in her hands the gift required for skilled work on hats or dresses. She really wasn't much at any sort of work. She would have liked modeling and would have worked hard at that. Or the stage. Or office work. But try as she might she was never able to connect with that sort of job.

And so Lovely had been in and out of jobs. Gert had always been patient and generous, slipping her money for things she needed, advancing her gently and affectionately.

"Don't let life get you down, hon," she'd say. "You've got stuff. Looks and personality and a lot of things I never had. Don't let fear go you into marrying a palooka. Play for something high. I mean a man with class and a wedding ring along with him. Make sure you get that too. I'll stake you, until you land, believe me."

And Gert had done her best. But Lovely knew she couldn't go on taking from Gert.

Sitting there in the terminal she wondered exactly what she would do. Sheer weariness closed her eyes and she slept for a while.

When she woke she could see through the restaurant adjoining the waiting room another day had lightened the humid city streets.

People were moving about hurriedly. Commuters rush hour was on.

Everyone seemed to have somewhere to go. Everyone but her. Lovely was seized with desire to be going somewhere herself.

That place up there in the country just beyond Croton. It had been heavenly. There was a little money in her purse. Joe had given it to her to buy some of the things for their picnic, about three times what she knew they would cost and had told her to keep the change.

And I'm a man what means what he says. I don't want to see of that filthy dough back again!" he'd warned her. That was his quaint way of giving her a little money from time to time. He knew she always needed it.

Lovely smiled in reminiscence. "You shall. Don't ever say anything you don't mean to me because I'll take you in."

She opened the little soiled white purse her fingers almost ached from clutching. Two dollars and a little change left.

Dare she spend it on train fare when she knew she'd need food before the day was out? Lovely looked around at the hurrying people. The urge to be one of them was strong.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

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THANK TO HARRIET RIVES IRVINGTON, N.J.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

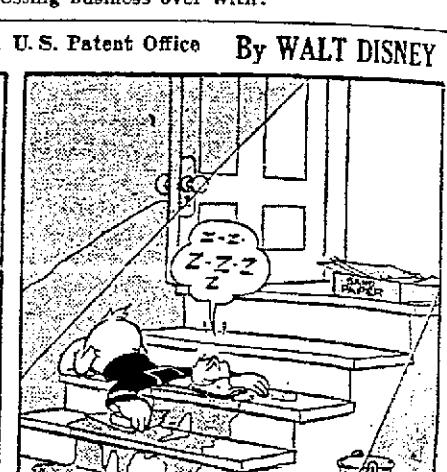
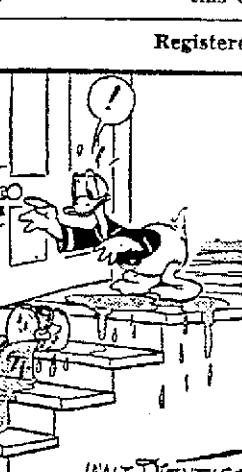
By LICHTY



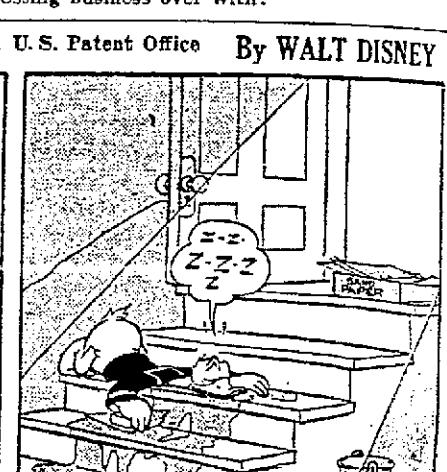
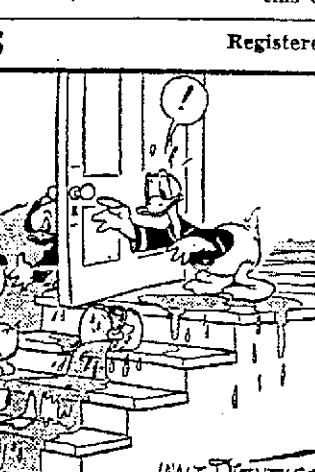
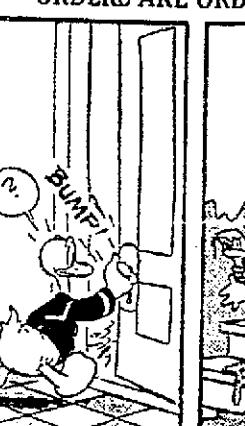
"I'm not going! I'd rather not have a good time than have to get this dressing business over with."

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY

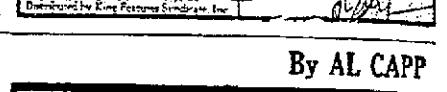
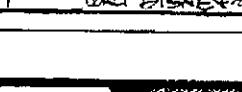
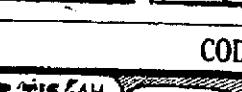
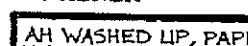
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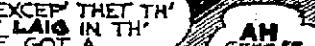
ORDERS ARE ORDERS



LIL' ABNER

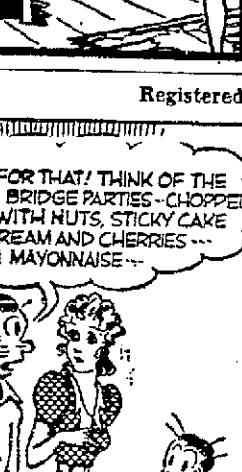
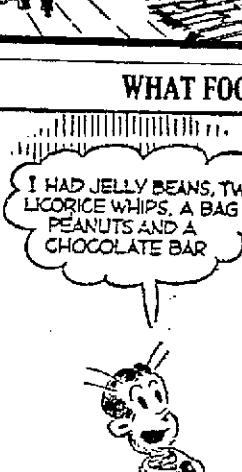
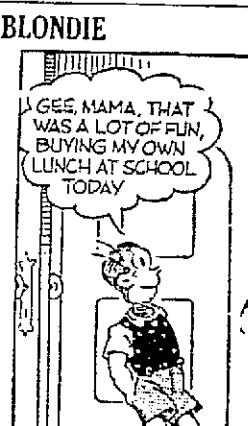


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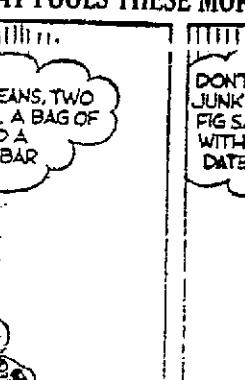


By AL CAPP

BLONDIE

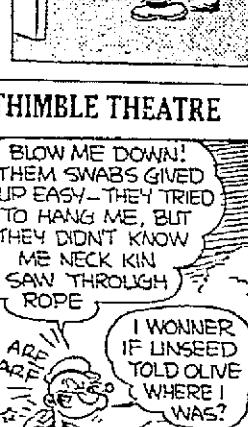


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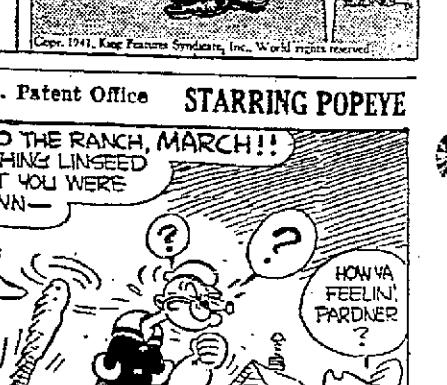
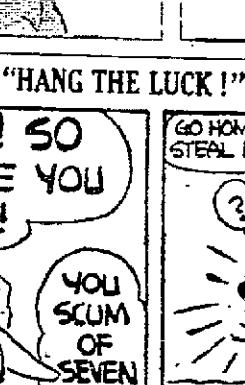


Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE

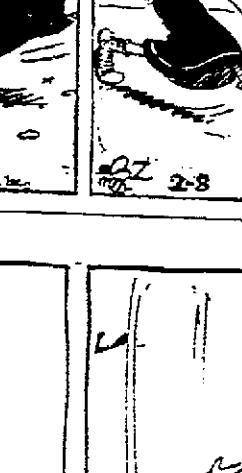
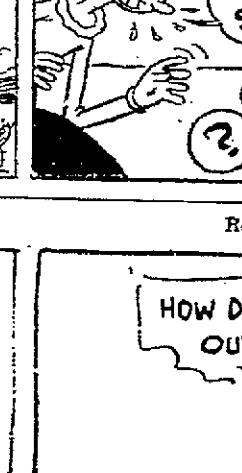


HANG THE LUCK !!



Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY





ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

A parking hole is a space between two cars, generally found on the opposite side of the street from the one you are on.

Soldier—I see there's a rule against tips here.

Waitress—Bless your heart, apples were forbidden in the Garden of Eden, too.

Don't be disturbed by the driver who disregards warning signs and zips past you on a curve. You will doubtless have a chance to pass him easily a little farther on.

Dentist—which tooth do you want extracted?

Pullman Porter—Lower seven, mister.

Apparently the reckless autoists of this country have not applied the newer slogan to themselves: "WATCH YOUR STEP" (on-it). A reckless driver can't apply anything but profanity.

A visiting pastor was enjoying a round of golf with his host when a great calamity befell him. Taking a mighty swing he missed the little white object completely.

Pastor (exclaiming)—Oh Muscle Shoes!

Mystified, his companion asked for an explanation of the expression.

Minister—I mean the biggest dam on earth.

Triumph

Get rid of spite, and ride of hate. And conquer envy-free;

Then you can like a mother-in-law.

To the hundred and nth degree.

At a particularly loud clap of thunder a lady walking along a London street involuntarily and visibly started. "It's all right, lady," said a passing urchin. "It ain't Hitler, it's Gawd."

And Gert had done her best.

But Lovely knew she couldn't go on taking from Gert.

Sitting there in the terminal she wondered exactly what she would do. Sheer weariness closed her eyes and she slept for a while. When she awoke she could see through the restaurant adjoining the waiting room another day had lighted the humid city streets. People were moving about hurriedly. Commuters rush hour was on.

Everyone seemed to have somewhere to go. Everyone but her. Lovely was seized with desire to go somewhere herself.

That place up there in the country just beyond Croton. It had been heavenly. There was a little money in her purse. Joe had given it to her to buy some of the things for their picnic, about three times what she knew they would cost and had told her to keep the change.

"And I'm a man what means what I say. I don't want to see any of that filthy dough back again," he'd warned her. That was his quaint way of giving her a little money from time to time. He knew she always needed it.

Lovely smiled in reminiscence. Joe had his points. Solid, substantial dependable ones.

She opened the little soiled white purse her fingers almost ached from clutching. Two dollars and a little change left.

She knew she'd need food before the day was out. Lovely looked around at the hurrying people. The urge to be one of them was strong.

It was just then the thing was taken out of her hands and decided for her. A woman approached her with a smiling question. Lovely recognized the type. She knew instantly the woman represented some organization that would try to help her by sending her right back to Gert and Ring. So she heard herself saying valiantly and with quick wit:

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"Guess I'd better get my ticket now."

And so that was the way it happened.

The ticket cost nearly a dollar. Lovely was aware of the woman not too far away while she bought it. She was relieved when she was finally beyond the gate and no longer watched her window.

New World
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Squatters in their funny patched shacks clinging miraculously to the river bank were just beginning to be about, set their fishing lines, feed their dogs, hang out their picture puzzle bedding.

On the zigzag porch of one shack a young girl was hanging up a gaudy wash. She moves, thought Lovely, like a breeze. As if she had never even heard of flats where windows look out only on dark alleys and smelly streets. Her skimpy dress, as she moved, left nothing to even the feeblest imagination. Near Tarrytown some little boys were tugging off their clothes for a swim in the cold water. Near an old factory building a woman fed a flock of chickens and ducks. The Shattuck Yacht Club was coming alive.

She heard the brakeman call Croton. She was on the platform

of the little station. Just a little way up the river—walking along the track would be the easiest way to get there—was the picnic spot, the spot where Roger Cosgrave had looked down at her and given Lovely her first glimpse of another world.

It was pleasant to sit on a place like this, where she had ever dreamed of. His voice. His way of speaking. His way of looking at her. All so different.

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"Well! Did they leave you behind? Or am I dreaming?"

Lovely recognized the voice instantly.

"I came back," she said simply, smiling up at Roger Cosgrave.

"Came back?" Curiosity in his voice as he dropped down beside her. "How come?"

"Yes, you see it's like this. When you have so many invitations you can't decide which one to accept and you're afraid of offending those you turn down, you run away to the country for a few days! Just like that!" Her hands moving in a gay gesture.

"I see," from Cosgrave who was regarding her with flattery intensity. "So Lady Luck smiles on me."

"If you'd call it that," the brightness of her smile wearing down a little. Lovely was tired. She was beginning to know she hadn't eaten breakfast. Yet something about Roger Cosgrave gave her a safe, secure feeling that brought relaxation.

Bacon And Eggs

She looked down, sifting through her fingers. His gaze was a little too searching. Not unkind or critical. But too thorough. Lovely was afraid he was reading things in the little details of her. No fresh grooming. Exactly the same clothes. Evidence of weariness.

They talked a little. The estate the woodland was part of was his father's, had been his father's before him. There'd always been a Cosgrave there. And Haverstraw, the spires of which were visible across the river, was where Jim Farley came from. The sound of a bell tolling came clearly across the river as they listened. This was really Oscawana—if you could call it a town. And a little way up the river was quaint Verplanck, an old fishing village, where every spring thousands of pounds of shad were taken from the water.

"I'd love to see it," dreamily from Lovely.

"You shall. Don't ever say anything you don't mean to me because I'll take you up instantly on it. But first I could do with some bacon with eggs on the side. And maybe a piece of toast with guava jelly and as many cups of coffee as the need of the moment dictates. And you're going with me."

He was on his feet, stretching out his hands to her. Lovely looked up, trying to smile over something perilously near tears.

"How did you know I was hungry?" she asked.

"Well," both standing, his eyes as he spoke just a little above the level of hers, "I saw a look in your eyes that made me think you and I might agree sometimes."

"Thank something for that look then if it means bacon and eggs!"

There was no use pretending with him. No use pretending ever with any one, Lovely had decided long ago.

"We'll go up to the house and I'll get a car."

For the first time Lovely smiled. She looked down at her slacks.

"Like this? I can't. Not to your house."

Roger considered a minute. It might be better for her introduction to the house to be a little different.

"Then wait around there on the stone wall at the drive," he said. "I won't be a minute."

He was as good as his word. The luxurious roadster was a far cry from the gaudy, rattling jalopy Lovely had driven that road in the night before. She sat beside the tanned youth with his air of accustomed wealth in a sort of trance. Could it be real?

Roger turned south on the Albany Post Road. Lovely looked at each stand they passed expectantly and was a little startled when he swung the car into the drive of Tumble Inn, gracious old stone pile rambling comfortably along a crag above the Hudson.

"Not a place like this in these old pants!" she protested.

"My dear, you look fit to be presented to Queen Elizabeth!"

They were shown, and quite ceremoniously, to a table on the glass enclosed piazza and no glances at Lovely's slacks! They had a sweeping view of the Hudson and fresh flowers in a low vase were brought to their table.

Roger sitting opposite, watching Lovely, thought: She's lovely. Light moving on water. Life unfolding in the petals of a flower. Wind blowing on tall sweet grass. A miracle.

To be continued

YESTERDAY, Lovely Day spent the day picnicking with Joe Hulse and another couple on the estate of Roger Cosgrave's parents along the Hudson above New York. They would have been asked to leave if Roger had not been fascinated by Lovely's blonde beauty. But when Lovely got back to her tenement home she found her sister Gert quarreling with her husband, Ring, and realized that as long as she stayed with them her sister would suffer. She is resting on the bench at the Grand Central station, reviewing her

leaders' corps.

That year the Student champion athletes were Edward Horton, Henry Huestis, Robert Adams, Jack Kemble and Barenten Bishop.

Each senior leader was a trained athlete and it was their duties during the gym periods to have charge of part of the class and put them through the ropes. It was and is considered a high honor to become a member of the senior

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

SHE DOLLED UP LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR HER JELLY BEAN. SHE WAITED AND WAITED, BUT HE DIDN'T SHOW



SO—SHE DECIDED TO GET READY FOR BED—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY

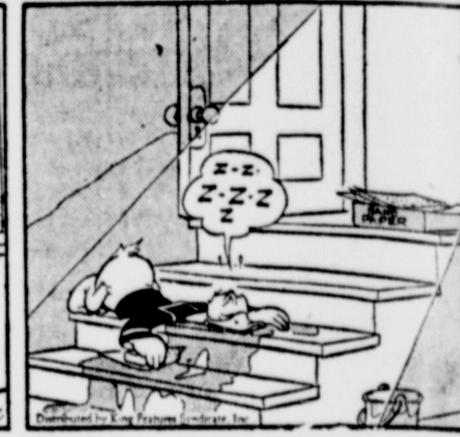
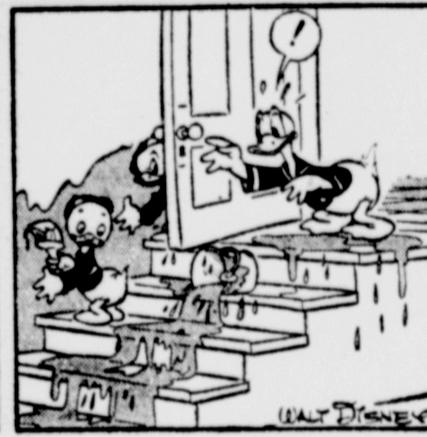


"I'm not going! I'd rather not have a good time than have to get this dressing business over with!"

DONALD DUCK

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LIL' ABNER

CODE O' TH' HILLS !!

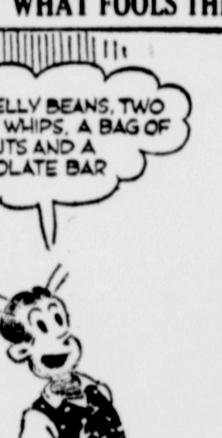
Registered U. S. Patent Office By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

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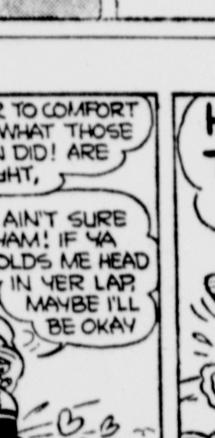
Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



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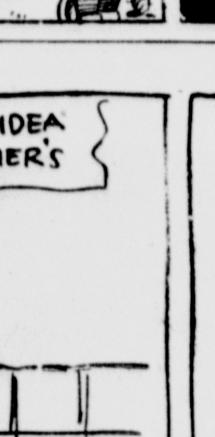
HANG THE LUCK !!

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

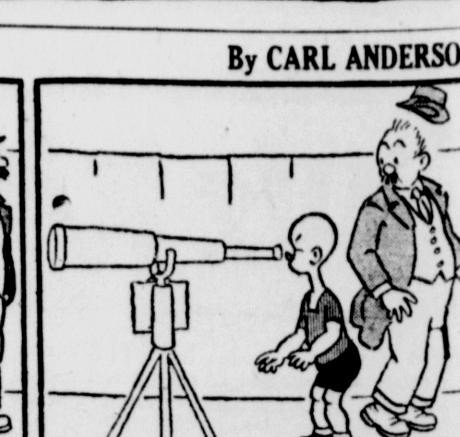
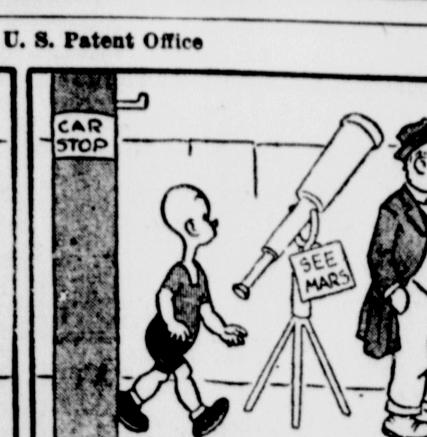
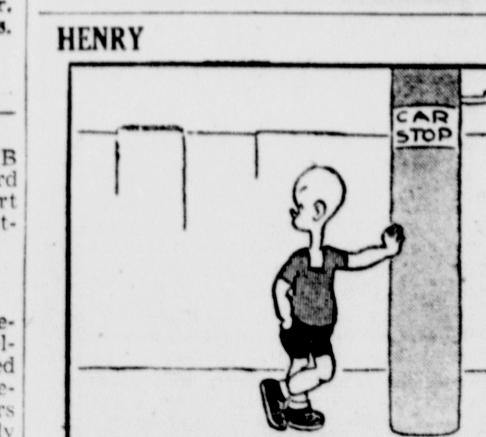
Registered U. S. Patent Office



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It is interesting to recall that Alfred Schmid, now serving as president of Kingston's Board of Education, served as treasurer of the first senior class in the new Kingston high school in 1915.

At the meeting of the members of the first senior class of the new school held in December, 1915, the class elected the following officers: Sherman Hasbrouck as president; Margaret Risley as vice-president; Mary Donovan as secretary and Alfred Schmid as treasurer.

Whether Mr. Schmid while a member of the high school a quarter of a century ago ever thought that in the years to come he would be serving as head of the education board in charge of the school system of Kingston is not known, but the fact remains that he has never lost his interest in the advancement of educational facilities in the schools.

It was also in December, 1915, that the education board acted favorably on a petition signed by 605 of the 780 students in the high school requesting a shorter noon hour.

The petition requested that the noon hour be shortened to half an hour, which would permit school to be dismissed at 2:45 o'clock instead of 3:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Before the education board acted favorably on the petition, however, it took the trouble of mailing out questionnaires to the parents of the pupils, and the responses received less than a hundred objected to the granting of the petition.

L. C. Godfrey in 1915 was serving the local Y. M. C. A. as phys-

President of Kingston Hospital Association Submits Report

Following is the annual report of the Kingston Hospital, submitted by the President, H. H. Flemming:
To the Members of The Kingston Hospital Association:
As required by the by-laws, I respectfully submit the Annual Report for the year ended December 31, 1940.

The income account for the year, the balance sheet of December 31, 1940, and the statistical report follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT

Hospital Revenue
Board and attendance: Private rooms \$37,745.30
Semi-private rooms 33,358.00
Wards 52,357.00

Per-
Operating room 11,324.58
Delivery room 1,088.34
X-Ray laboratory 20,392.54
Pharmacy, drugs, etc. 6,612.40
Pavax, Elec-card & Bas. Met. 565.90
Dressing, splints, etc. 2,199.72
Laboratory 1,629.17

Board:
Special nurses 7,386.37
Guests 61.36

Telephone receipts 7,447.73
310.61

Gross revenue \$175,015.59

Expenses

Salaries \$68,253.42
Food, ice and water 32,133.49
Fuel, light and power 8,213.68
Medical and surgical 18,201.37
Household supplies 12,398.80
Repairs and maintenance 11,873.52
Pavax, Elec. card & Bas. Met. 311.33
X-Ray department 11,701.93
General house & property exp. 4,662.31

Income from operations 167,749.85

Accounts written off 7,265.74

Net income from operations \$ 133.00

Other Income

Income earned on endowment fund investments \$ 2,899.08
Donations 1,253.09
Miscellaneous 2,525.52

Collections of accounts previously written off 1,335.83

Gross income \$ 8,003.52

Other Charges

Interest \$ 8,886.80

Net income \$ 1,117.27

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1940

ASSETS

Land, buildings and equipment \$734,876.36

Endowment fund investments:

Securities 540,600.00

Cash in bank 12,332.30

Bethany bed fund 5,000.00

Cash on hand and in bank 57,932.30

Accounts receivable 1,872.61

Warrants immatured 42,514.94

Accrued interest receivable 2,020.45

Unexpired insurance 287.22

Laboratory account 1,010.24

Total 285.50

LIABILITIES

Mortgages payable \$177,000.00

Vouchers payable 19,502.01

Deposit on keys 50.50

Deposit on splints and binders 373.75

Endowment fund reserve 57,932.30

General fund reserve 585,944.06

Total \$840,802.62

STATISTICAL REPORT

Patients cared for during year:

Number of patients in hospital Jan. 1, 1940 106

Number of patients admitted during year (not including births) 3,120

Number of infants born in hospital during year 419

Total 3,645

Crossword Puzzle

Discharged and died during year:	2,021	PAD	CAGES	PAO
Cured	1,234	OLE	OLIVINE	ORIO
Improved	72	LIP	NEVER	DOOR
Unimproved	38	AMONG	ERIS	UR
Transferred	199	RETURN	TAP	SO
Died	3,564	IN	TEAM	LUREID
Total	3,564	SITY	STAR	RUDIE
Patients remaining in hospital Dec. 31, 1940:		ALSATIANS		
Male patients (including infants born in hospital)	42	ACRE	LIMP	TED
Female patients (including infants born in hospital)	39	PEDAL	NEPS	LA
Total	81	ON	PAW	DEEPEN
Classification of patients admitted during year:		SIT	SNOW	NAIVE
Surgical	1,258	TUG	AVOID	PAL
Medical	1,040	IRE	TERSE	ETA
Obstetrical	472	LYE	ENDED	SEW
Newborn	419			
Ear, eye, nose and throat	350			
Total	3,539			
Classification of hospital days' treatment:				
Medical	8,288			
Surgical	15,865			
Obstetrical	4,628			
Newborn	4,714			
Ear, eye, nose and throat	713			
Total	34,208			
Classification of operations during year:				
Major	576			
Minor	1,390			
Total	1,966			
Classification of X-Ray patients:				
Radiographic examination	1,507			
Fluoroscopic examination	197			
X-ray therapy	52			
Total	2,056			
Of the deaths reported above were moribund on admission	22			
Death rate (exclusive of moribund)	4.9%			
Number of emergency patients	1,298			
Autopsies	65			
Daily average number of patients during year	93 plus			
Hospital Day Service				
Total number of hospital days	34,208			
Included in this is free day service amounting to	8,800			

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The personnel, January 1, 1940, was as follows:

Principal of school 1
Instructors 2
Night supervisor 1
Operating room supervisors 2
Obstetrical supervisor 1
Medical and surgical floor supervisors 4
Graduate general staff 14
Students 33
Preliminary students 19

Total 77

During the year an assistant night supervisor and a ward instructor were appointed making a total faculty of 13.

Students admitted 20

Students graduated 15

Students resigned 3

Students affiliating at Bellevue Hospital, each for six months, in Medical, Neurological and Pediatric Nursing.

Graduate general duty staff 16

Students remaining in school Dec. 31, 1940 53

Total personnel 26

ADDITIONS AND BETTERMENTS

A new diathermy machine was installed.

Extensive improvements to the heating system, involving a substantial expenditure, was made.

A new admission office was furnished and equipped, and attractive floor covering furnished for the business office on the main floor.

The space formerly used for laundry purposes has been converted into a spacious store room, and a portion thereof was converted into a linen room, sewing and sorting room.

BEQUESTS AND DONATIONS

The Board gratefully acknowledges the following bequests and gifts:

Estate of Anna V. V. Kenyon \$1,000.00

Estate of Josephine A. Powley 218.09

Freeman Publishing Company 25.00

Other 10.00

Total \$1,253.09

The Nurses' Alumnae Association refurbished and decorated Private Room No. 201.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder refurbished, decorated and new floor covering for Room 301.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson furnished, together with new floor covering and new lighting fixtures, the doctors' consulting room.

The Ladies' Auxiliary furnished modern type mattresses in all private and semi-private rooms.

The Newburgh, N. Y. Camp, Gideons International furnished Bibles in all rooms and wards.

Mr. Benjamin Winnie furnished Venetian Blinds for four windows.

Dr. Frederick Snyder and Dr. Douw Meyers furnished treatment lights.

The National Youth Administration did a substantial amount of sewing for the hospital during the year.

In addition to the furnishings which the Ladies' Auxiliary has so generously provided the Auxiliary has in many ways contributed to the work of the hospital, including sewing and the assistance given during the Christmas season, all of which has been fully appreciated.

The surgical and medical staff, the hospital staff, and the various employees have cooperated in their respective fields to the end that throughout the year the hospital has been permitted to render a distinct service to the community which it serves.

Respectfully submitted,

H. H. FLEMMING,

President.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 7—Miss Marion Stevens of the Wayside Inn had as her guest for the week-end Miss Catherine Steffen of College Point, L. I.

Mrs. Vicie Dowling and daughter, Miss Katherine Dowling, visited relatives at Peekskill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Anna Daitzcoff is recovering from her recent illness at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriam Benson of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Constant and attended the funeral of Ezra Constant on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Kuhiman has been ill at her home on Maple avenue.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Lois Evans of Schenectady spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hjerpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Anne, of Middletown, were presented with a set of supper trays by Mrs. Jesse Freese on behalf of the committee. The best wishes of the troop go with Mrs. Morton to her new home in Kent, N. J. Mrs. Parker K. Brainer, district chairman, represented the council. Committee members present were Mrs. Harry Richier, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. E. Maras, Mrs. John Hethacker and Mrs. Eugene MacConnell.

Ulster County Council

Leader Given Farewell Party

Mrs. John Morton, one of the leaders of Girl Scout Troop 5 of St. John's Episcopal Church, was guest of honor at a farewell party on Thursday given her by the girls of the junior patrol. The junior patrol members had full charge of the arrangements and presided over the tea table. Mrs. Morton

was presented with a set of supper trays by Mrs. Jesse Freese on behalf of the committee. The best wishes of the troop go with Mrs. Morton to her new home in Kent, N. J. Mrs. Parker K. Brainer, district chairman, represented the council. Committee members present were Mrs. Harry Richier, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. E. Maras, Mrs. John Hethacker and Mrs. Eugene MacConnell.

4-BIG DAYS-4

Broadway

STARTS TODAY

Men who live dangerously

... women who love desperately!

M.G.M. presents

FIGHTER COMMAND

featuring

ROBERT TAYLOR

with

Walter Pigeon · Ruth Hussey · Paul Kelly

Feb. 15-16-17-18 Limited Engagement

President of Kingston Hospital Association Submits Report

Following is the annual report of the Kingston Hospital, submitted by the President, H. H. Flemming:
To the Members of The Kingston Hospital Association:
As required by the by-laws, I respectfully submit the Annual Report for the year ended December 31, 1940.

The income account for the year, the balance sheet of December 31, 1940, and the statistical report follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT

Hospital Revenue

Board and attendance:	
Private rooms	\$37,745.30
Semi-private rooms	33,358.00
Wards	52,357.00
	\$123,460.30

Fees:	
Operating room	11,324.58
Delivery room	1,068.34
X-Ray laboratory	20,393.84
Pharmacy, drugs, etc.	6,612.40
Pavaex, Elec-card & Bas. Met.	568.90
Dressing, splints, etc.	2,199.72
Laboratory	1,629.17
	43,796.95

Board:	
Special nurses	7,386.37
Guests	61.36
	7,447.73

Telephone receipts	
	310.61

Gross revenue	
	\$175,015.59

Expenses

Salaries	\$68,253.42
Food, ice and water	32,133.49
Fuel, light and power	8,213.68
Medical and surgical	18,201.37
Household supplies	12,398.80
Repairs and maintenance	11,873.52
Pavaex, Elec. card & Bas. Met.	311.33
X-Ray department	11,701.93
General house & property exp.	4,662.31
	167,749.85

Income from operations	
	7,265.74
Accounts written off	7,399.73

Net income from operations	
*Deficit.	\$ *133.99

Other Income

Income earned on endowment fund investments	\$ 2,889.08
Donations	1,253.09
Miscellaneous	2,525.52
Collections of accounts previously written off	1,335.83

Gross income	
	\$ 8,003.52

Interest	
*Deficit.	\$ 8,986.80

BALANCE SHEET	
December 31, 1940	

ASSETS	
Land, buildings and equipment	\$734,876.36

Endowment fund investments:	
Securities	\$40,600.00
Cash in bank	12,332.30
Bethany bed fund	5,000.00

Cash on hand and in bank	1,872.61
Accounts receivable	42,514.94
Warrants unmatured	2,020.45
Accrued interest receivable	287.22
Unexpired insurance	1,010.24
Laboratory account	288.50
	\$840,802.62

LIABILITIES	
Mortgages payable	\$177,000.00

Vouchers payable	19,502.01
Deposit on keys	50.50
Deposit on splints and binders	373.73
Endowment fund reserve	57,932.30
General fund reserve	585,944.06
	\$840,802.62

Patients cared for during year:	
Number of patients in hospital Jan. 1, 1940	106

Number of patients admitted during year (not including births)	3,120
Number of infants born in hospital during year	419

Total	3,645
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Discharged and died during year:

Cured	2,021
Improved	1,234
Unimproved	72
Transferred	38
Died	199
	3,564

Patients remaining in hospital Dec. 31, 1940:

Male patients (including infants born in hospital)	42
Female patients (including infants born in hospital)	39

Total

Classification of patients admitted during year:

Surgical

Medical

Obstetrical

Newborn

Ear, eye, nose and throat

Total

Classification of hospital days treatment:

Medical

Surgical

Obstetrical

Newborn

Ear, eye, nose and throat

Total

Classification of operations during year:

Major

Minor

Total

Classification of X-Ray patients:

Radiographic examination

Fluoroscopic examination

X-Ray therapy

Total

Of the deaths reported above were moribund on admission

Death rate (exclusive of moribund)

Number of emergency patients

Autopsies

Daily average number of patients during year

Hospital Day Service

Total number of hospital days

Included in this is free day service amounting to

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The personnel, January 1, 1940, was as follows:

Principal of school

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Night supervisor

Operating room supervisors

Obstetrical supervisor

Medical and surgical floor supervisors

Graduate general staff

Students</

Style Steps Aside for Instinct When the Young Set Dresses Up

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

You don't find girls under 20 on best-dressed lists. But (ask anybody) don't they look prettiest in their clothes? Don't they have a way of putting the world before together, a way of adding one or two gay gadgets to a costume, until everybody says, "How charming!"

Mrs. Carmel Snow, for many years editor of a smart magazine, told a New York fashion meeting: "In pre-war France the women of 35 or so were the ones who took pains about clothes, but in America it's the young girls who actually are best dressed. They are the ones who care about clothes enough to study their own types and the new fashions. The college girls are out to get their men, and

this natural instinct makes them wise beyond their years and pock-ethooks in matters of dress."

Young girls love fads, but they are not much concerned with high-style trends. If a full skirt flatters, they calmly pass up the slim silhouette. They originate and adapt, and end up looking smarter than their elders.

Know What Flatters

Young girls know that they and they alone can get away with sentimentality in dress. So for evening they choose young girl frocks in pretty pastels, made simply to flatter young figures. They wear flowers, real ones, in their hair, at their waists, on their wrists.

The coming season will be a good one for their purposes. Designers are putting emphasis on "pretty - pretty" party clothes. Starched marquisette is the fabric of the moment, with lace, net and silk chiffon as runners-up. Prints are pretty, too, splashed with true-to-life flowers in good clear colors.

They Love Flowers

Florists know the under-20's love flowers and they've worked out amusing but inexpensive flower ideas.

Designs for fresh flower valentines are on file at most florists' shops. A young man can pick the design he wants and wire an order for it by number to a florist in the city where his lady loves.

New designs include fraternity pin corsages, with Greek letters outlined with leaves; heart-shaped flower hats with matching bracelets; flower ear muffs with heart charms attached; Juliet caps woven of flowers, and Hawaiian style leis.

Rose Is Tops

Most fashionable flower for spring is the rose. It's in full bloom everywhere—on silks, cottons, linens, and in real diamond jewelry.

A fresh flower Valentine points up the sweetness of starched marquisette in palest blue. Demure styles like this, with modest sleeves, are young-girl favorites. The sentimental corsage is of a design one can order by wire.

It hasn't been so popular since the days when first the Empress Josephine and then Queen Victoria sponsored it.

In today's revival two old-fashioned varieties are outstanding—the cabbage rose and the camellia rose. These appear in new resort silks, in daytime cottons, in jeweled ear-clips and brooches.

Only the gardeners are behind-hand. These giant-size roses have long been out of fashion in actual gardens. So for corsages, florists have to "build" them, wiring together the petals of several roses to make one big flower.



Make a red, red rose the theme of your personal "party-decorations." Wear a white silk crepe dress flowered with red roses and have the florist "build" a camellia rose of wired natural rose petals around a diamond clip. Clips of wild-rose brilliants.

Shirley Grows Up....



Helps for HOUSEWIVES

A salad: Select a firm head of lettuce, remove the core, and wash the lettuce but do not wash it. Stuff the center with cream cheese mixed into a thick hard-boiled egg salad. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Using a sharp knife, cut the lettuce into crossway slices. Arrange on salad plates. Top with a thin slice of mayonnaise.

Hominy and browned link sausages make a fine winter dish. Mix them with half as much savory white sauce, pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

When making custard, cream, and pumpkin pie fillings you can use 2 egg yolks for each whole egg called for. Remember this when you are over supplied with egg yolks.

A Smart Vogue In Towel Stitchery



Household Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Pattern Offers Variety in Design and Stitchery

CO. FOR HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6834

"His and Hers" and "Mr. and Mrs." monograms never were smarter or quicker to stitch! Put these on your linens to give them individuality and watch your friends take notice! Pattern 6834 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 6 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches to 23 x 4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Savvy Sandwich

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•• FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN ••

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Shirley Grows Up....



... and this is one of the first pictures of Miss Temple as a young lady. She is attending the Hollywood premiere of "Fantasia" with all the poise of a Myrna Loy.

New Sandwich

Here is a new sandwich spread slices of limburger cheese with white cream and thin slices of dill pickle. Place between buttered slices of pumpernickel—plain or toasted.

Save The Muffins

If you want muffins to slip easily out of pans, cover with a cloth and set in a warm place for 3 or 4 minutes, then carefully loosen the edges with a spatula or broad knife.



Elizabeth Kerr examines clothing fabric as it is woven in the mill which she heads.

Mrs. Carmel Snow, for many years editor of a smart magazine, told a New York fashion meeting:

"In pre-war France the women of 35 or so were the ones who took pains about clothes, but, in America, it's the young girls who actually are best dressed. They are the ones who care about clothes enough to study their own types and the new fashions. The college girls are out to get their men, and

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oven. Accompany with buttered cabbage, fruit salad and gingerbread dessert.

An herb tip: Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sweet basil into $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned tomato paste, spread over cheese sliced or spread on buttered toast. Heat until well browned and serve at once with a hot beverage. Basil also dresses up stewed or scalloped tomatoes.

Save the spiced vinegar from bottled sweet pickles and use it in salad dressings. Or pour it over sliced beets. After several hours you will have delicious pickled beets.

When making custard, cream, and pumpkin pie fillings you can use 2 egg yolks for each whole egg called for. Remember this when you are over supplied with egg yolks.

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School or Mills, It's Mathematics

AP Feature Service

Philadelphia—The step from school Marm to Mill Marm was just a matter of figures for Elizabeth Kerr, who left the schoolroom to become owner and manager of a textile mill employing over 100.

She taught mathematics in school.

"After all," she says, "most of my work is connected with figures—amounts of yarn needed, costs, prices."

As early as 1920 Miss Kerr wanted to enter the mill business founded by her father in 1878, but her family would have none of it.

"In those days it wasn't considered quite nice for girls to go into a mill," says Miss Kerr.

Her brother, manager of the mill, died in 1934, and Miss Kerr left her classroom and took active charge.



A fresh flower Valentine points up the sweetness of starched marquisette in palest blue. Demure styles like this, with modest sleeves, are young-girl favorites. The sentimental corsage is of a design one can order by wire.

It hasn't been so popular since the days when first the Empress Josephine and then Queen Victoria sponsored it.

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An herb tip: Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sweet basil into $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned tomato paste, spread over cheese sliced or spread on buttered toast. Heat until well browned and serve at once with a hot beverage. Basil also dresses up stewed or scalloped tomatoes.

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The Women's Democratic Club of Ulster county will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday, February 10, at 8 p. m. A report of the recent President's Birthday Ball will be given. All members are urged to attend.

Symphony Society

A rehearsal of the Ulster County Symphony Orchestra Society will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Leventhal Hall.

Philathaea Class

The Philathaea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Pratt, 155 Prospect street.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Theis, Mrs. M. Block, Mrs. Rienzo and Mrs. R. Obenau.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the members and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Simonett, Mrs. John Zaccio, Mrs. Robert Lissom, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Reiser.

Pre-Lenten Dance

A pre-Lenten dance and party will be held Wednesday evening, Lincoln's Birthday, at the Hotel Stuyvesant, sponsored by Spencer's Business School. The party will commence at 9 o'clock.

Delmar Kelly, principal of the school, has invitations to present students and all members of the alumnae who are interested in renewing acquaintances with students and the faculty members.

Along with the party arrangements the committee in charge has procured Phil Toffel's orchestra which will provide music for dancing. Tickets for the party are now on sale and may be obtained at the school.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton of Hurley avenue were guests of honor last evening at a bridge party given them by R. B. Paul at 197 Brown avenue. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, Mr. and Mrs. George Mustaparta, Miss Audrey Krom, Miss Clarissa Smith, Miss Ethelyn Wilkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Dralle, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Vernon Wynn. Honors were won by Miss Krom, Mrs. Mustaparta, Mrs. Morton and Mr. Bruckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton are leaving Kingston on Sunday to reside at Kemwil, N. J. Mr. Morton has been transferred by the Hercules Powder Co. For the past three years he has been employed at the Port Ewen branch of the company.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William MacGregor Mills of the Stone Ridge road left Friday on a month's golf hunting trip in South Carolina.

Miss Jane Holcomb entertained at breakfast at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, following the senior-junior dance at the Academy of St. Ursula Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge have as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knight of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in their honor.

Miss Jean Lovatt of 28 Stuyvesant street, a student at Wells College, is a guest at the Zeta Psi House at Cornell University this weekend for the annual Junior Week activities.

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Card Parties

Children of Mary

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Suppers-Food Sales

The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will serve a roast beef supper February 16 at the social hall of the synagogue on West Union street. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock.

Flight Command' Is New Thrill at Broadway

A card party for the benefit of the relief fund of the chapter will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. W. Mollott, telephone 2694. Card tallies will be provided, but those attending are requested to please bring their cards and card table covers.

Library to Close

The Kingston City Library will be closed all day Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

Isotope Charts

Leguminous plants are able to take nitrogen out of the air and change it into usable fertilizer.

There is no divorce in Brazil

Ulster Committee on Tuberculosis And Public Health Submits Report

(Continued From Page One)

The

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

This Evening

10 p. m.—Junior Hadassah dinner dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Monday, February 10

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. William S. Eltinge, 14 Franklin street.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church at the parsonage.

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Theron L. Caver, 83 Washington avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the nominating committee of the official board of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

Tuesday, February 11

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club valentine party at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of the College Women's Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Brothertown of Trinity Methodist Church.

Wednesday, February 12

8 p. m.—Benefit card party at the Y. W. C. A. sponsored by the Business Girls' Club.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, 63 Green street.

Thursday, February 13

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper for members of the quarterly conference of Trinity Methodist Church.

Friday, February 14

3 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Valentine costume party at St. Mary's school, augs of the Rosary Society.

Saturday, February 15

3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie at the home of Mrs. John R. Monroe, 291 West Chestnut street.

Weekly Schedule Of Local Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning February 10:

Monday

4 p. m.—Live Yer Club.

4 p. m.—Valentine party, Blue Triangle, Friendly Triangle and T. M. T. M. clubs.

5 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club; speaker, Dr. Arthur Carroll.

7:45 p. m.—Board of Directors.

8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 School.

3 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at No. 4 School.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.

4 p. m.—Valentine party, Every Ready and Wide Awake clubs.

7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

7:30 p. m.—Y.G.L. Club.

9 p. m.—Tri-Hi Valentine dance at Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Wednesday

1 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

2 p. m.—Pep Club.

3:30 p. m.—So-Hi Club.

8 p. m.—Business Girls' card party; benefit of service fund.

Thursday

2:30 p. m.—Women's Club; program, tea.

3:30 p. m.—H.G.L. Club.

3:30 p. m.—Cheerio Club.

7:00 p. m.—M. J. M. dancing class.

7:30 p. m.—Campaign committee meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Wallkill group recreation.

Friday

4 p. m.—High School Club committees.

7:30 p. m.—Wassaic Colony valentine party.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.

11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing.

1 p. m.—Basketball, Pep vs. T.M.T.M.

1:30 p. m.—Gillen team vs. Cheerio.

2 p. m.—H.G.L. vs. Ever Ready team.

7:15 p. m.—High school dancing class.

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2:30 p. m.—High School Club committees.

3:30 p. m.—So-Hi Club.

8 p. m.—Business Girls' card party; benefit of service fund.

Friday

4 p. m.—High School Club committees.

7:30 p. m.—Wassaic Colony valentine party.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

(Universal) WMCN 670	(National) WEAF-KYW 660	(National) WOR 710	(National) WJZ 760	(Comedy) WABC-WCAU 860	(Sports) WHN 1170	(Sports) WNEW 1010
•	•	•	•	•	•	•

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad	9:00 WEAF—Concertina	10:00 WABO—Stepmother
WOR—News	WOR—Heart of Julia Blake	WJZ—Mary Martin
WABO—News of Europe	WABO—Amer. School of the Air	10:15 WEAF—Guiding Light
WEAF—News	WEAF—Market Basket	WJZ—Pepper Young's Family
8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs	WOR—News: Music	WABO—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Al and Leo Reiser, Piano	WJZ—Breakfast Club	11:00 WEAF—Man I Married
WABO—Music of Today; News	WEAF—Gospel Singer	WJZ—The Munro's
WEAF—Gene and Glenn	WOR—Going Places; Music	WABO—Classics in Tempo
WABO—Mischa Gores Shopping	WABO—Bachelor's Children	11:15 WZAF—Against the Storm
WJZ—Ray Perkins, Comedy	WEAF—This Small Town—Sketch	WOR—Martha Deane
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful	WOR—Medical Information	WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
8:45 WOR—Hilly Keene—Sketch	WJZ—Josh Higgins	WABO—Martha Webster—Sketch
WEAF—Your Trend—Sketch	WABO—By Kathleen Norris	11:30 WEAF—Road of Life
WABO—Woman's Page	WEAF—Songs	WJZ—Wife Boyer
WJZ—News; Kitchen Quo	WOR—Via and Sade	WABO—Big Sister
8:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack	WOR—Rutger's Forum	11:45 WEAF—David Barum
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs	WABO—Myra and Marge	WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow	WEAF—Ellen Randolph	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Morning News	WOR—Pageant of Melody	

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Till We Meet Again	1:00 WEAF—Dolly Crocker	2:00 WJZ—"Mother of Mine"
WOR—Victor Lindahl	WJZ—Music Appreciation Hour	WABC—Portia Farce Life
WJZ—Mary McHugh, Songs	WOR—O. Foster; News	WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.
WABO—Kate Smith; News	WABO—Young Dr. Malone	4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas
12:15 WZAF—The O'Heills	WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter	WOR—Club Matinee
WJZ—Quintet; News	WABO—Joyce Jordan	WABO—U. P. News
WABO—When a Girl Marries	WOR—Interludes; Preview: Music	4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
12:30 WZAF—Ross Sisters	WEAF—Valent Lady	WOR—Dancesland
WOR—News; Maxine Hawley	WABO—Fletcher Wiley	4:45 WEAF—Young Walter Brown
WABO—Nellie Farm and Home Hour	WJZ—NBO Concert Orch.	WABO—Kris Hopkins
WABO—Jelen Treti's Romance	WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.	WJZ—Reviews; Interviews
12:45 WEAF—News; Music; Weather	2:15 WEAF—Light of the World	WOR—Dancesland
WOR—Consumers' Quiz	WABO—Home of the Brave	4:50 WEAF—Young Walter Brown
WABO—Our Girl Sunday	WEAF—Mary Margaret Sketch	WABO—Kris Hopkins
1:00 WZAF—Donna Stewart, Songs	WABO—Mary Margaret McBride	WJZ—Reviews; Interviews
WOR—The Johnson Family	WOR—Phil., Orch.	5:00 WEAF—Ole! Wicker
WABO—Life Can Be Beautiful	WEAF—Orphans of Divorce	WOR—Music; Dick Kuhne's Orch.
WEAF—Paul Layton's Orch.	WABO—Treasury of Songs	WABO—The Goldbergs
WZAF—Ed Fitzgerald	WJZ—Amande of Honeymoon Hill	5:15 WEAF—Lone Journey
WZAF—Between the Book Ends	WOR—Phila. Symphony Orch.	WOR—Little Orphan Annie
1:30 WZAF—Teddy Powell's Orch.	WEAF—Pepper Young's Family	5:30 WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WJZ—"Opportunity"—Dr. Daniel	WABO—Richard Maxwell, Drama	WJZ—Drama Behind the News
A. Polling	WOR—Phil., Symphony Orch.	5:45 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WEAF—Trio	WJZ—John's Other Wife	WABO—Tom Mix Straight Shooters
WEAF—Right to Happiness	WEAF—Via and Sade	WABO—Scattergood Balnes
2:45 WEAF—Betty and Bob	WABO—Exploring Space; News	WOR—Captain Midnight
WOR—Cheer Up Ching	WJZ—Just Plain Bill	WJZ—Reserve Officers Assn. Meet
WABC—Stand in Life	WOR—Phil., Symphony Orch.	10:15 WOR—R. Gram Swing
WJZ—News; Bartone	WEAF—Lucky Stars	10:30 WOR—America's View of World

EVENING

4:00 WEAF—Story Behind the Headlines	5:00 WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch	6:00 WJZ—Reserve Officers Assn. Meet
WEAF—Uncle Dan	WABO—Al Pearce Show	WOR—News; R. Gram Swing
WABC—News—Bob Trout; Edwin	WEAF—Concert—Lucille Manners, Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	10:15 WOR—News; This War
U. Hill	WOR—Symphonic Strings	10:30 WOR—America's View of World
WJZ—News; You're Hot	WJZ—Army Show—Fort Sill, Okla.	WJZ—Modern Industry Magazine
WABC—Heddie Hopper's Dollywood	WABO—Kate Smith Hour; News, Finer Davis	WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm
WEAF—Pianist; News	8:30 WOR—Laugh 'n' Swing Club	WABO—Back Where I Come From
8:30 WOR—News—Frank Singler	WEAF—"Information Please" with Clinton Anderson, Franklin Adams, John Kieran, Oscar Levant	10:45 WOR—News of the World
WEAF—Capt. Henry's Adventures	9:00 WEAF—Wallis, Frank Muon	WOR—Catsjammers
WJZ—Dinner Date with Gleon	WEAF—Gabriel Ishtier	11:00 WEAF—News; Ben Grauer
Riggs, M. C.	WEAF—Johnny Presule—"The Perfect Crime"	WOR—News; Jay Birns
WEAF—News—Paul Sullivan	WJZ—Clang Busters	WABO—Sports Time
4:45 WEAF—Port Pearson's Sports	WEAF—Walter Tamm, Frank Muon	WEAF—Dance Music
WOR—Hers' Morgan	WEAF—Gabe Ishtier	WABO—Shop Fights' Orch.
WABC—The World Today	WEAF—Johnny Presule—"The Perfect Crime"	11:30 WEAF—Unlimited Horizons
8:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.	WJZ—Clang Busters	WEAF—Street Interviews
WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax	WEAF—Playhouse—with Walter Huston	WOR—Hits of Verso; Songs and Music
WJZ—Mexican Composer & Pianist	WEAF—Everyman's Theatre	WABO—Tom Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Ames' 'n' Andy	WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News; Hugo Baltes Your Birthday	WEAF—News; Orchestra
7:15 WEAF—Newspoint of the Air	10:00 WEAF—Wings of Destiny	WOR—News; Vaughn Orchestra
WABC—Lanny Hess, Songs	WEAF—Cordion Jenkins & Orch.	11:45 WEAF—Smiling Ed. McConnell
WOR—News—Arthur Hinde	WEAF—Three Cats & a Canary	
7:30 WEAF—Alec Templeton Time		
WJZ—Discoveries of 1941		
11:00 U. S. Pat. Office		

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:00 WABC—News of Europe	WOR—"Dear Imogene"	WJZ—Hex Maupin's Orch.
WOR—News—Mark Hawley	WABO—News	WEAF—Bright Ideas Club
WJZ—News; Here and Abroad	WEAF—Morning Market Basket	WABO—Old Dirt Digger
WEAF—News; Here and Abroad	WABO—Burl Ives, Songs	10:45 WOR—Selective Service Inf.
8:15 WABC—Music of Today; News	WOR—Music for Morning	11:00 WABO—Young People's Concert—Rudolf Ganz; Cond. 11:15
WOR—Chicago Symphony	WEAF—Variety Show	WEAF—Quartet
WEAF—Gene and Glenn	WABO—Honest Abe	WEAF—Orchestra
WJZ—Songs for Saturday	WEAF—George Brooks	WOR—News—Mloyd Mack
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn	WEAF—Music	11:15 WOR—Grace McDonald, Songs
WOR—Organ and Songs	WEAF—Mile Quartet	WEAF—Fed. of Women's Clubs
WOR—Symphony	WEAF—Lincoln Highway	WJZ—Rosa Lee, Songs
WABC—Hillbilly Champlains	WABO—Singing Bee	11:30 WEAF—Walter Blaufus' Orch.
8:45 WEAF—Harvey and Dell; News	WOR—Al and Lee Nelson, Band	WJZ—Our Barn, Children's Prog.
WABO—Woman's Page	WEAF—The Flat Orlender	11:45 WEAF—Al Helfer, Sports; Three Buns
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack	WEAF—The Travelling Cook	WEAF—Dance Music
WJZ—The Breakfast Club	10:30 WOR—Singing Stars	11:00 WOR—Unlimited Horizons
		WEAF—Street Interviews
		11:30 WEAF—Hits of Verso; Songs and Music
		12:00 WOR—Tom Dorsey's Orch.
		WEAF—News; Orchestra
		12:30 WOR—U. S. Army Band
		WEAF—Smiling Ed. McConnell

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—School of Music	WOR—Merle Holmes' Orch.	WOR—Fayce Fitzgerald
WEAF—Amer. Education Forum; News	WABO—No Politics—Quiz Prog.	WABO—N. Y. Orch.; News
WABC—Young People's Concert	WEAF—House of Rep.	WEAF—Campus Operas
WOR—Man on the Farm	1:45 WOR—Metropolitan Opera—"The Love of Three Kings"	WABO—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
12:15 WABO—CUE Country Journal	WABO—Brush Creek Police	4:15 WOR—10,000 McLean Mem. Handicap—Hillbush Track
12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth	WEAF—Music for Everyone	4:30 WABO—Dance Music
WJZ—Nut'l Orange Prog.	WOR—Carnegie Tech, Orch.	WJZ—Opera
WABO—Highways to Health	WABO—Calling All Citizens—Clare Booth & Ruth Bryan Oldfield	4:45 WOR—Dancesland
WOR—News—Mark Hawley	WEAF—Opera	4:50 WABO—News of the Americas
12:45 WEAF—News; Orchestra	WEAF—Melodies	WOR—News; Dancesland
WABO—Of Men and Books	WOR—Nat'l Dem. Club Forum—Future of Democracy	WEAF—The World Is Yours
WOR—Charlatans	WEAF—Cordion Jenkins & Orch.	8:15 WABO—Buffalo Presents
1:00 WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm	WEAF—Music	WEAF—Sing Before Supper
WEAF—Let's Pretend	WEAF—Truth and Consequences	WOR—University Life
1:15 WEAF—This Wonderful World	WEAF—The City Nineties; News	WABO—Nat'l Congress of P.T.A.
WEAF—Calling All Stamp Collectors	WEAF—National Barn Dance	8:45 WABO—Music; Sports
WOR—Nat'l Sportmen Show	WEAF—Song of Your Life	10:15 WABO—Public Affairs
1:30 WEAF—Dance Orch.	WEAF—Gabriel Heitor	WEAF—Denise Aid
WJZ—Jiki Chase	WEAF—U. S. News	10:30 WABO—Golden Gate Quartet
	WEAF—Music	WEAF—News; Weather; Music
	WEAF—Summary	WJZ—News; Orchestra
1:45 P.M.—News	WEAF—Assoc. Press	WEAF—Sports Time
2:00 P.M.—News	WEAF—News Reporter	WEAF—Orch.
2:15 P.M.—News	WEAF—News Reporter	WOR—Al Helfer, Sports; McFarland Twins
2:30 P.M.—News	WEAF—News Reporter	WEAF—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
2:45 P.M.—News	WEAF—News Reporter	11:00 WOR—U. S. Selective Service; Orch.
3:00 P.M.—News	WEAF—News Reporter	WOR—California Melodies
3:15 P.M.—Newsroom of the Air	WEAF—News Reporter	WABO—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
3:30 WEAF—Muriel Angelus, Soprano	WEAF—Accent on Music	22:00 WEAF—News; Orch.
WJZ—Confidentially Yours	WEAF—Uncle Ezra	WJZ—News; Orch.
WJZ—Little Ol' Hollywood	WEAF—NBO Symphony	WEAF—News; Orchestra
	WOR—News; Operetta with James	WJZ—News; Orch.
	WEAF—Music	WEAF—News; Orch.

EVENING

6:00 WE

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331 WALL ST.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

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RADIO CHART

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FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 15

Some Interesting Programs of the Week

KING OF HEARTS

Four of Hollywood's
best players join the
"Screen Guild Theater" on Sunday, Feb. 3, when
Norma Shearer, Franchot
Tone, Mary Astor, and
Hattie McDaniel are heard on
Columbus network in
"No Time For Comedy," a
modern drama based on
the domestic trials of a
famous actress and her
playwright husband—
7:30 to 8:00 p.m., EST,
Sunday, over WABC-CBS.

Aurelia D'Este, Operatic soprano from Chicago's South Side will
make her debut during the "Your Dream Has
Come True" program.

Miss D'Este once
thought her dream was
to come true when she
was scheduled to make
her opera debut in Italy
in the lead role of "La
Bohème." Shortly before
the event was to take
place her benefactor died
and she was forced to re-
turn to the United States.

The young singer since
has been trying in vain
to continue her musical
career, but couldn't seem
to get the right break.
Her letter to the "Your
Dream Has Come True" program gained for her
the opportunity she
sought, and she will be
given a chance to sing on
a coast-to-coast network
with Glenn Miller—8:30
p.m., Sunday, over NBC-
Blue Network.

One of the most famous
of Negro spirituals, "Git
on Board, Little Children," will be one of the
selections on Joe Emerson's "Hymns of All
Churches" program—2:00
p.m., EST, Tuesday, over
NBC-Red Network.

Walter Huston stars in
the production of George
W. Campbell's Cosmopolitan
Magazine story, "Master Mariner." In it,
George Zachary, directory, gives CBS coast-to-coast
listeners a daily saga of a first mate who always
dreamed of becoming skipper of his own vessel
and didn't realize his ambition until he was de-
moted to captain of a tugboat. Then he became a
hero. Lyn Murray composes and directs the
music—8:30 p.m., Friday, over WABC-CBS.

What would happen to ambitious young people
in a world where nobody ever died or relinquished
a job?

This haunting problem, just posed anew by
statistics showing that the average age of Ameri-
can population is steadily and rapidly increasing,
will be characterized by Franchot Tone in an
"Everyman's Theater" play, "The Immortal
Gentleman"—8:30 p.m., Friday, over NBC-Red
Network.



Heartfelt congratulations are in order for pretty Louise King, the Lullaby
Lady. The NBC Press Department has chosen her as the heart throb of
February and sends forthwith this Valentine greeting. The Carnation program
is broadcast Monday on the Red Network. And although Louise may
not wear her heart on her sleeve, she is letting the NBC Chicago staff on
the ears with a huge chiffon handkerchief, embroidered with her telephone
number, dangling from her coat pocket.

Clara Beulke, playwright and author, and Ruth
Bryan Rohde, former U. S. Minister to Denmark,
will be among the speakers on the second broad-
cast of "Calling All Citizens," designed to interest
American women in government affairs and the
defense of democracy. Other prominent speakers
will join them on the program which is the second
being presented in co-operation with the newly-
formed Active Citizens' League. Elizabeth Harrington
Walker, daughter of President Benjamin Harrington,
will serve as broadcast moderator—8:30 to 9:00
p.m., EST, Saturday, over WABC-CBS.

"Lincoln: The War Years," the "Cavalcade of
America" award-winning drama of 1940, will be
repeated by popular request with Raymond Massey
in the title role he created last year, on
Lincoln's Birthday—7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday,
over NBC-Red Network.

(National) (National) (National) (Columbia) (WNEW) (WNEW)
WMCA 670 WEAF-KYW 660 1020 WOR 710 760 WABC-WCAU 660 1170 1010 1210

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

10:45 WOR—News; Music
8:00 WEAF—European News; Organ
WJZ—News; Trio
WABO—News; Multinational
WOR—BBC News; Music
8:15 WJZ—Goldelele Bella
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn with
"Juke and Lena"
WJZ—Tone Pictures—Piano and
Mixed Quartet
WOR—Uncle Dan Iden's Comics
WABO—Organ
8:45 WABC—Greenfield Village Chor
9:00 WEAF—News Here and Abroad
WJZ—News Here and Abroad

12:00 WEAF—Coloratura Soprano; L. Spitaleri's Orch.
WOR—Alvino Rey's Orch.
WJZ—Ric Maupin and His Orch.
12:15 WJZ—I'm An American
WEAF—Coloratura Soprano & Or
12:30 WOR—Chafelers
WEAF—Wings Over America
WABO—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ
WJZ—Music Hall on the Air—
Symphony Orch.; Soprano
12:45 WOR—News—Frank Singler
1:00 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WOR—Singing Organists
WABO—Church of the Air—Rev.
Edw. E. Barnstrom, Ph.D.
1:15 WOR—Play Sinf.
WEAF—Tone Organ and Soloist
8:30 WEAF—On Your Job
WABO—March of Games
WOR—Henderson with Ramona
WJZ—British Children in U. S.
Talk to Parents in England
1:30 WEAF—NBO String Symphony
WJZ—The Fort Dix

1:45 WOR—Colorturn Soprano; L. Spitaleri's Orch.
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WJZ—The Fort Dix

1:45 WEAF—Catholie Hour
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quiz
WJZ—News; Friends of
Music
WABO—Silver Theatre—Merle Oberon
8:30 WEAF—Quiz Show with Ted
Weems' Orch. and Guests
WJZ—NBC Symphony
WOR—Show of the Week—Lopis' Orch.
WABO—Gene Autry Melody
Ranch and "Dewy Moon"
8:00 WEAF—Jack Benny Show
WOR—Orch. A. Wohlweiler,
Conducting
WJZ—News from Europe
9:15 WABC—Jungleland and Bylines
7:30 WABC—Jungleland—Song; Orch.
WJZ—News for the American
WABC—Screen Guild Theater—
Norma Shearer; Franchot
Tone
WOR—News—Frank Singler
7:45 WOR—News; Myrna Williams
WJZ—Music for Listening
8:00 WEAF—Berries and McGarrett,
Donald Douglas; Armbruster
Orch. Orch. and Guest

10:45 WOR—Dorothy Thompson—News
8:00 WEAF—Manhattan Merry-
Go-Round
WOR—U. P. News; News from
Germany
WJZ—Journal; Walter Winchell
WABO—Sunday Evening Hour
with Ethel Marlow; Mickey
Hoey's Symphony
8:15 WJZ—The Fisher Family—Sketch
9:00 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music
WJZ—Irene Rich
WOR—Johanna Streicher; News
8:45 WOR—Sports Newsreel; Bill Stern
WOR—Berries and McGarrett,
Donald Douglas; Armbruster
Orch. Orch. and Guest

10:45 WEAF—Hour of Charm—
Bartender; Orch. Orch.

AFTERNOON

WABO—To Be Announced
1:15 WJZ—Amer. Pharmacists to Home
of Edith Wharton
2:30 WEAF—Foreign Policy Association
Round Table—Can the
Americas Be Invaded?
WOR—News; Cedric Foster
WJZ—Music
WABO—N. Y. Philharmonic—
Bruno Walter, Conducting
Jos. Schuster, "Ode"; Z.
Kathy, Violin
WOR—Jewel of Rest
8:30 WEAF—News—H. V. Kaltenborn
8:30 WEAF—Guitarist
WOR—Jimmy Shields, Tenor, and
Orchestra
8:45 WEAF—Ghosts About Dogs
WABO—Symphony
8:45 WEAF—Muriel Angelus, Soprano
WOR—Hall of the Borgia

1:15 WOR—National Vespers—Additional
Dr. H. E. Paulick and Olaf
WABO—Symphony
WEAF—Tony Wynn's Organ Book
4:30 WJZ—Behind the Mikado, with
Graham McNamee, M. G.
Graetz and Orchestra
WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
WABO—Andre Kostelanetz,
Cond.; Muriel Dickson, Sop.
WEAF—Portrait of Art
4:45 WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
5:00 WEAF—Metropolitan Opera Audi-
tions—China
WJZ—Megan Haines
WABO—Woman's Symphony
Orchestra, with Helen
Trubel, Oboe
WEAF—Musical Steelmakers
5:15 WEAF—Olivia Bunting—Yodeler
5:30 WEAF—Your Dream Come True
WABO—Col. Stoopnagle's Quintet
Doodie
WOR—The Shadow—Mystery
WJZ—Hidden Blank—Orch. and
Guests

EVENING

WABO—Delen Hayes Theater—
"Third Degree"
WOR—American Forum of Air
WJZ—Star Strangled Theatre—
"Gladma Hated Laughter"
8:30 WABC—Orme Doctor, News
WJZ—Sherlock Holmes—Mystery
with Basil Rathbone and
Nigel Bruce
WEAF—One Man's Family—
Sketch
8:45 WOR—Dorothy Thompson—News
8:00 WEAF—Manhattan Merry-
Go-Round
WOR—U. P. News; News from
Germany
WJZ—Journal; Walter Winchell
WABO—Sunday Evening Hour
with Ethel Marlow; Mickey
Hoey's Symphony
8:15 WJZ—The Fisher Family—Sketch
9:00 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music
WJZ—Irene Rich
WOR—Sports Newsreel; Bill Stern
8:45 WOR—Berries and McGarrett,
Donald Douglas; Armbruster
Orch. Orch. and Guest

10:45 WOR—Al Heifer, Spots; Orch.
WJZ—M. M. Hallett's Orch.
11:30 WJZ—Dick Rogers' Orch.
WEAF—Tony Pastor's Orch.
WOR—Bip Sheld's Orch.
WABO—Joe Reichman's Orchestra
12:00 WEAF—News; Orch.
WJZ—News; Woody Herman's
Orch.
12:30 WJZ—Jack Dona's Orch.
WEAF—Chas. Feldman's Orch.
WOR—The Hugely Art Orchestra
WABO—Orchestra

Fortune Clothes
ADAM HATS
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JEROME SHEEN

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Joy and Health by
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Quality Footwear
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FOOTSAVER
MANSFIELD

HENRY LEHNER
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

Kingston Registers Upset Over Port Jervis Cagers, 40-29

John Rigney May Be Drafted Into Army During 1942

Giants to Have Services of Arnowich for 1941; Alex Pitko Is Now at Army Camp

With the status of professional ball players still in doubt over the question of the selective service act at least one club will not be hit as quickly as they thought. This week it was announced that Morris Arnowich will not be drafted due to defective teeth.

Arnowich represented one of the more important baseball men eligible for call to the Army. He hasn't any dependents and it was believed his physical strength was up to par. However, the Wisconsin board announced that Morris will be granted deferment until possibly the end of the baseball season or at least the closing months.

Quite a bit of controversy came up as a result of Arnowich's status. The New York Giants purchased him from the Reds and it wasn't sure whether Morris would be taken by the Giants or the Army. Thus, the waiver price was brought up. However, as Arnowich will report to Bill Terry at Miami later this month the question has been settled.

Although he probably won't be taken this season Johnny Rigney of the Chicago White Sox is destined to spend the 1942 season in camp. He has received his draft questionnaire and officials say that he will be called by fall.

Malin McCulloch who had a trial with the Chicago White Sox is now in an army camp. Alex Pitko, veteran minor league outfielder who had trials with Washington and the Phillies is now at Fort Dix, N. J.

News of the other important baseball men is silent. Hank Greenberg is preparing for the training season. Terry Moore hopes to play with the St. Louis Cardinals again. Harry Lavegato is currently rejecting a Dodger contract while others seem not to be worrying too much about the future of their baseball careers.

Selection Is Near Of New Irish Coach
Shaw and Boland Are Seen as Possible Choices

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 8 (AP)—The successor to Elmer F. Layden as director of athletics and head football coach at Notre Dame will be chosen within 48 hours, if he already hasn't been picked.

The identity of the new mentor, however, will not be revealed until his contract has been signed and sealed. The Rev. J. Hugh J. O'Donnell, president of the University, himself a famed varsity center and teammate of Knute Rockne, made this positive today as he studied the recommendations of the faculty board in control of athletics, which met in closed session last night.

The Rev. Mr. O'Donnell said that he hoped to sign the new coach before March 1.

Layden, whose sudden resignation last Monday after seven years of service burst like a bombshell in the intercollegiate football world, remained at his home in South Bend. He took no part in the deliberations, nor was his opinion sought, although he quit Notre Dame with the esteem of the administration. He becomes commissioner of the National Professional Football League March 1 at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

Gossip on the campus and South Bend opinion narrowed down to two choices—Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, coach at Santa Clara, Irish tackle in 1919-21, and Joe Boland, tackle in 1924-26, and present line coach.

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(By The Associated Press)
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Southern California 43, University of California at Los Angeles 41.

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Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 26.
South Carolina 50, Clemson 31.
Marquette 41, Butler 37.
Washington and Jefferson 25.
Villanova 24.
Bucknell 51, Ursinus 18.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 425 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. and Franklin, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:35 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelbush 6:50 p. m., except Saturday, 3:20 p. m. on school days only.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelbush 6:50 p. m., except Saturday, 3:20 p. m. on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Tivoli both North and South, Givetham, Little Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Goshen, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Lesh Sheldene, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:30 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Buses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:45 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

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Kingston Registers Upset Over Port Jervis Cagers, 40-29

John Rigney May
Be Drafted Into
Army During 1942

Giants to Have Services
of Arnovich for 1941;
Alex Pitko Is Now
at Army Camp

With the status of professional
ball players still in doubt over the
question of the selective service
act, at least one club will not be
hit as quickly as they thought.
This week it was announced that
Morrie Arnovich will not be draft-
ed due to defective teeth.

Arnovich represented one of the
more important baseball men
eligible for call to the Army. He
hasn't any dependents and it was
believed his physical strength was
up to par. However, the Wiscon-
sin board announced that Morrie
will be granted deferment until
possibly the end of the baseball
season or at least the closing
months.

Quite a bit of controversy
came up as a result of Arnovich's
status. The New York Giants pur-
chased him from the Reds and it
wasn't sure whether Morrie would
be taken by the Giants or the
Army. Thus, the waiver price was
brought up. However, as Arnovich
will report to Bill Terry at Miami
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Although he probably won't be
taken this season Johnny Rigney
of the Chicago White Sox is des-
igned to spend the 1942 season in
camp. He has received his draft
questionnaire and officials say that
he will be called by fall.

Malin McCulloch who had a trial
with the Chicago White Sox is
now in an army camp. Alex Pitko,
veteran minor league outfielder
who had trials with Washington
and the Phillips is now at Fort
Dix, N. J.

News of the other important
baseball men is silent. Hank Green-
berg is preparing for the training
season. Tony Moore hopes to play
with the St. Louis Cardinals again,
Harry Laveggio is currently re-
jecting a Dodger contract while
others seem not to be worrying
too much about the future of their
baseball careers.

Selection Is Near
Of New Irish Coach
Shaw and Boland Are Seen
as Possible Choices

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 8 (AP)—
The successor to Elmer F. Layden
as director of athletics and head
football coach at Notre Dame will
be chosen within 48 hours, if he
already hasn't been picked.

The identity of the new mentor,
however, will not be revealed until
his contract has been signed and
sealed. The Rev. J. Hugh J. O'Don-
nell, president of the University,
himself a famed varsity center
and teammate of Knute Rockne,
made this positive today as he
studied the recommendations of
the faculty board in control of ath-
letics, which met in closed session
last night.

The Rev. Mr. O'Donnell said
that he hoped to sign the new
coach before March 1.

Layden, whose sudden resigna-
tion last Monday after seven years
of service burst like a bombshell
in the intercollegiate football
world, remained at his home in
South Bend. He took no part in
the deliberations, nor was his
opinion sought, although he quit
Notre Dame with the esteem of
the administration. He becomes
commissioner of the National Pro-
fessional Football League March
1 at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

Gossip on the campus and South
Bend opinion narrowed down to
two choices—Lawrence T. "Buck"
Shaw, coach at Santa Clara, Irish
tackle in 1919-21, and Joe Boland,
tackle in 1924-26, and present line
coach.

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INDIANAPOLIS

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The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941

Sun rises, 7:12 a. m.; sun sets, 5:17 p. m.
Weather, Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 25 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. Fresh, strong northerly winds diminishing. Sunday 20 in city, 15 in suburbs. Average temperature tomorrow 26.



Eastern New York—Cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north and west central portions tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold in extreme south, and snow flurries and colder in central and north portions.

Threats of High Water Lessened By Cold Weather

The heavy rain which started shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning and continued until around 11 o'clock at night raised streams generally, but up to a half hour this morning there were no reports to the Department of Highways office that they were dangerously high, or that, with one exception any serious trouble was being caused to highways.

Report to the New York City Department of Highways office here showed a total rainfall of 2.13 inches registered at the head works of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Greatest danger was that smaller streams, pouring their waters into the main arteries would swell the latter to such proportions that the ice might be broken lose and cause jams along their course. Flood conditions from such causes would reach their peak later in the day, but colder weather this morning tends to lessen the danger.

There were reports of icy conditions where water had poured over highways in certain locations, but the only trouble of any importance reported to the Highway Department was in the Lake Hill section on the Woodstock-Mt. Tremper road. Men were being sent up early this morning, an ice jam having formed under the bridge crossing the stream and water being on the roadway, although not to any great depth at the time of the report.

Canfield's 91st Birthday

An interesting group of the leading electric appliance dealers in the Hudson Valley district gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening to join the Canfield Supply Co. in celebrating its 91st year in business. A group of over 100 dealers was given a dinner, at which time a showing was given of modern appliances. Sales representatives of several factories were present to join in the celebration.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse. Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS. MOVING. Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 72 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Upholstering-Refinishing. 50 years' experience. Wm. Moye. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

REDUCED Auto Liability Insurance rates plus 20% current dividend, makes protection easy. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair. Tel. 2138.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene. 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 60 PEARL ST.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST. 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist. Eve. by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

Burning Oils
Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 NO. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

BRITISH TAKE DROVES OF ITALIAN PRISONERS



Long lines of Italian prisoners, (top) captured by the British in their successful drive on Bardia on the north Africa coast, troop towards a base in Egypt. Below, prisoners taken in the Bardia campaign are marched into a compound. The wire stretching into the distance marks the Egyptian-Libyan boundary.

Local Death Record

Pravda Says U. S. Suffers Tremendous Alaskan Threat

(Continued From Page One)

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Princess Galitzine

New York—Princess Galitzine, 78, the former Aimee Crocker, Sacramento, Calif., heiress.

Alexander D. Irving

Greenville, Del. — Alexander Duer Irving, 67, retired secretary of the Phoenix Assurance Company of London and a naval aide to President Wilson during the Versailles peace conference.

Thomas J. McMahon

New York—Thomas J. McMahon, 69, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association from 1922 to 1934.

Notice of Death

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Figures on Unemployment

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—The census bureau said today that about 2,000,000 of the nation's unemployed are young people between 14 and 24. Based on a 5 percent sample of the 1940 census, the bureau said the 5,110,270 persons seeking work at the time (excluding relief workers) included 963,028 between 14 and 19, 1,035,474 between 20 and 24.

A Pedigreed Home

Four Bedrooms In House Built At Moderate Cost



(P) Feature Service

This is a house for a large family with a small income. It doesn't seem possible, but this oversized dwelling offers four bedrooms and a downstairs study, in addition to a terrace suitable for outdoor dining, all within a \$6,500-\$7,500 construction price range.

The gambrel roof permits full utilization of the second-floor space. There is a downstairs lavatory in addition to the bath upstairs. A big dining room is provided, in addition to the 19-foot living room.

Frame construction, with shingle-and-siding finish, is recommended by the designers. The plans are approved by the Federal Home Building Service.

Financial and Commercial

Landon Criticizes Lease-Lend Bill

(Continued From Page One)

advocates had stated it would not do so.

He posed for the committee a number of questions regarding long range policy. One of them was: "Is it the intention of Congress to grant this broad power to make unlimited commitments to the British government, without any attempt to discover what that government intends to do in the realm of world power politics? Without serious consideration of where such a wide open program might lead the American people in the future?"

"Is it the intention of congress," he asked further, "to give to the President the power to supply money, ships, planes—and ultimately and it seems to me—until he has restored or recaptured all the lands overrun by Hitler?"

Paramount Pictures also limped into the 53-weeks' statement showing record net for the film concern and action of directors in voting a dividend of 20 cents a common share compared with 15 cents paid previously.

On the upside at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, and Du Pont. Some of these steadied at the finish.

Bonds and commodities lacked a definite trend.

Improved in the curb were Brewster Aero, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B", Humble Oil, N. J. Zinc and Singer Mfg. Inclined to lag were Electric Bond & Share, Phoenix Securities, Pan-Pacific and Montreal Light.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines 47

American Can Co. 87 1/2

American Chain Co. 78

American Foreign Power. 24 1/2

American Locomotive Co. 137 1/2

American Radiator 65 1/2

Amer. Smelting & Refining Co. 41 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2

Am. Tobacco Class B. 70 1/2

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 22 1/2

Aviation Corp. 41 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 84

Bethlehem Steel 22 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. 22 1/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 18 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 50

Case, J. I. 35 1/2

Celanese Corp. 43 1/2

Cerro DePasco Copper. 31

Chesapeake & Ohio, R. R. 41 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 66 1/2

Glen Alden Coal. 81 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric. 48

Commercial Solvents. 9 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern. 5 1/2

Consolidated Edison. 217 1/2

Continental Oil. 55 1/2

Continental Can Co. 18 1/2

Curtiss Wright Common. 8 1/2

Cuban American Sugar. 28

Del. & Hudson. 27 1/2

Douglas Aircraft. 69 1/2

Eastern Airlines. 27 1/2

Eastman Kodak. 151 1/2

Electric Autolite. 147 1/2

Electric Boat. 31 1/2

E. I. DuPont. 147 1/2

General Electric Co. 44 1/2

General Foods Corp. 33 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 18 1/2

Great Northern, Pfd. 26 1/2

Hercules Powder. 33 1/2

Houdaille Hershey B. 4

Hudson Motors. 50 1/2

International Harvester Co. 25 1/2

International Nickel. 24 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 24

Johns-Manville & Co. 59

Kennecott Copper. 33 1/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. 33 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 33 1/2

Loewes, Inc. 33 1/2

Lockheed Aircraft. 23 1/2

Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 1/2

McKeppon & Robbins. 32 1/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. 36 1/2

Motor Products Corp. 38 1/2

Nash Kelvinator. 4 1/2

National Power & Light. 6 1/2

National Biscuit. 17 1/2

National Dairy Products. 13

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941

Sun rises, 7:12 a. m.; sun sets, 5:17 p. m.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 25 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold. Fresh, strong, but gusty winds diminishing Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight: 29 in city. 15 in suburbs. Average temperature tomorrow: 26.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north and west central portions tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold in extreme south, and snow flurries and colder in central and north portions.

Threats of High Water Lessened By Cold Weather

The heavy rain which started shortly after 9 o'clock Friday morning and continued until around 11 o'clock at night raised streams generally, but up to a late hour this morning there were no reports to the Department of Highways office that they were dangerously high, or that, with one exception any serious trouble was being caused to highways.

Report to the New York City Department of Highways office here showed a total rainfall of 2.13 inches registered at the head works of the Ashokan Reservoir.

Greatest danger was that smaller streams, pouring their waters into the main arteries would swell the latter to such proportions that the ice might be broken loose and cause jams along their course. Flood conditions from such causes would reach their peak later in the day, but colder weather this morning tends to lessen the danger.

There were reports of icy conditions where water had poured over highways in certain locations, but the only trouble of any importance reported to the Highway Department was in the Lake Hill section on the Woodstock-Mt. Tremper road. Men were being sent up early this morning, an ice jam having formed under the bridge crossing the stream and water being on the roadway, although not to any great depth at the time of the report.

Canfield's 91st Birthday

An interesting group of leading electric appliance dealers in the Hudson Valley district gathered at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening to join the Canfield Supply Co. in celebrating its 91st year in business. A group of over 100 dealers was given a dinner, at which time a showing was given of modern appliances. Sales representatives of several factories were present to join in the celebration.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving, 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHEDDEN TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Inc., 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 12 Broadway, Phone 2212, ext.

Upholstering-Refinishing, 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St., Phone 1644-M.

REDUCED Auto Liability Insurance rates plus 20% current dividend makes protection easy. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair, Tel. 2138.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPRASTIST—Surray Greene, 42 Nass St., Phone 3686.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprastist, 69 Pearl St., Tel. 761.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPRASTIST, 63 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

CHIROPRASTIST, John E. Kelly, 29 Wall Street, Phone 420.

DR. S. T. LURITAS announces the opening of his Dental Office to 26 West Chester St., Tel. 261.

G. W. SUMNER, Chiroprastist, 84, 85, 86, 87 Fair, Tel. 464.

BURNING OILS Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 NO. FRONT ST. PHONES 2769 and 779.

JOHN R. SUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTOR Hurley, New York



COLD AND CLEAR

Long lines of Italian prisoners, (top) captured by the British in their successful drive on Bardia, on the north Africa coast, troop towards a base in Egypt. Below, prisoners taken in the Bardia campaign are marched into a compound. The wire stretching into the distance marks the Egyptian-Libyan boundary.



Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles Houska, who died in this city on Tuesday, February 4, were held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. The Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church conducted the services at the funeral home prior to the burial. A profusion of floral offerings were displayed about the casket during the repose. The bearers were Fred McDonald, Terrell Martin, George Evans and Daniel Gariety.

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Naccarato, of the Sawkill road took place this morning from her home and from St. Ann's Church in Sawkill where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes. At the conclusion of the Mass the burial took place in St. Ann's cemetery. Father Hughes pronounced the final absolution as the Versailles peace conference.

Thomas J. McMahon New York—Thomas J. McMahon, 69, executive secretary of the Phoenix Assurance Company of London and a naval aide to President Wilson during the Versailles peace conference.

Alexander D. Irving Greenville, Del.—Alexander D. Irving, 67, retired secretary of the Phoenix Assurance Company of London and a naval aide to President Wilson during the Versailles peace conference.

The Rev. Peter J. Fox celebrated a high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mary J. Duffy, who died at her home, 32 Ponckhockie street, early Thursday evening. The very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.C., and the Rev. Joseph C. Connor, who received a request from the Plainfield, N. J. authorities, asking him to locate Edward Carroll who had been reported either in Kingston or Espous, and notify him that his brother, Frank Carroll, was dead. If anyone knows Edward Carroll he is asked to get in touch with the Kingston police department. The telephone call is 1671.

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sons seeking work at the time (ex-

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1,963,028 between 14 and 19; 1,

035,174 between 20 and 24.

The ice was so thick on the

river at Philadelphia on Feb. 22, 1780, that an ox was roasted on it.

On February 8 Robert Conway, staff correspondent of the New York Daily News, wrote in a dispatch from Mexico City that the "blueprint" of an Axis plan to achieve domination of the Americas with Russian aid "has reached Mexico via the Spanish Falange."

"To describe the plan as fantas-

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But he said his source had been

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